

THE LINCOLN STAR

67TH YEAR

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22 Pages

10 CENTS

ALLIES RENEW ATTACKS



TORTOISE AND HARE 'COME ALIVE'

The tortoise and the hare have "come alive" in snow at 19th and Washington. Two Lincoln housewives have created the pair in front of their apartment building there. Mrs. Larry Fielder, left, and Mrs. Gordon Hansen show off their handiwork, but quickly admit their husbands helped in the artistic effort. (Star Photo)

Council To Seek Voter Okay Of Salary Boost

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

The City Council voted Monday to place a charter amendment on the April 8 primary election ballot which would increase council members' salaries to \$300 a month.

The salary hike, which would increase salaries to \$3,600 a year, is below the \$5,000 figure recommended by the Charter Revision Committee. Council members presently get \$20 per meeting.

Councilman Carroll Thompson, who is not seeking re-election, recommended the \$300 a month salary.

Thompson said the salary is compatible to the average salary councilmen throughout the nation get in cities the size of Lincoln.

"The salary should be sufficient enough to attract

citizens to serve the community," Thompson said.

Councilman Bill Davidson, who indicated he favored the \$3,600 salary over the \$5,000 one, said he did not believe the size of a salary should be the enticing factor to get a citizen to run for office.

"Actually, the proposed salary does not even pay for the time spent on council activities," he said.

A motion by councilman John Comstock to make the salary amendment read "up to \$300 a month" was rejected by the other council members.

The original resolution prepared for council approval was rejected by the council members.

The resolution would repeal the requirement that the mayor get more than his department heads as well as

increase council members' salaries.

The approved ordinance was limited to the salary issue with the possibility remaining that the mayor's salary provision could be changed in another amendment which could be submitted to the voters in the May election.

Mrs. Wendell Gauger, president of the Lincoln League of Women Voters, voiced the clubs opposition to repeal of the mayor-department head provision.

Davidson said the city has been unable to hire a large number of possible technicians because the present provision requires their salaries to be lower than that of the mayor.

Comstock agreed with Davidson and noted that the city must pay what such persons would draw on the market.

Mrs. Gauger argued that the city can pay any director any salary that is needed to hire him.

"All that is required under the present charter is that the mayor be paid an annual salary more than the highest paid director," she said.

Mrs. Gauger said the salary provision involves a philosophy of government that the mayor should be the highest paid official.

She indicated that submitting two different proposals — set higher council member salaries and repeal the mayor-director relationship — would be likely to confuse the city and the people.

"I will miss serving on the council," he said. "The work has been intriguing, exciting and a real challenge, and there is nothing I like better than a real challenge."

(For more on council meeting see Page 11.)

Comstock Won't Seek Another Council Term

None of the three city councilmen whose terms are up this year will be seeking re-election in the April 8 primary election.

Councilman John Comstock, a three-term veteran, announced Monday during the

should know better, and often without taking the time and trouble to learn the facts — I have enjoyed my service on the council," he said.

Comstock said the only real reward for serving is that once in awhile the council accomplishes something you (the council member) feel will be a real benefit to the city and the people.

"I will miss serving on the council," he said. "The work has been intriguing, exciting and a real challenge, and there is nothing I like better than a real challenge."

World News Page 2
Aquanaut Dies In Deep

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People Would Cut Space Funds

Editorials 4 Deaths 18
Entertainment 16 TV, Radio 18
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. High 30-34. Partly cloudy and warmer at night. Low around 15. Probability of measurable precipitation 5% Tuesday, 10% Tuesday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness and a little warmer Tuesday. High 30-35. Low 10-20.

More Weather, Page 3

Chicken Dinner \$1.09
Tues. only. Reg. \$1.45. Coatney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

Drapery Cleaning Sale
10% Savings Now! Williams Cleaners. 434-7447.—Adv.

Try 'em A la mode!
Wendelin's Choc. Pecan Brownies, 59¢ Doz. 1430 South—Ad.

B52s Hit Red Buildup Points

... VIOLATIONS EXCEED 238

Saigon (AP) — High altitude American bombers followed up a brief lunar new year truce Tuesday with spoiling raids on the enemy's favorite buildup points in the jungles northwest of Saigon.

Although a week-long truce declared by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front still has four days to go, enemy harassing attacks continued up and down the nation. Most of these were small, but the allied command counted 238 violations before ceasing to keep a tally.

Almost 60 Sweeps

The allied truce of 24 hours ended at 6 p.m. Monday and offensive operations were resumed immediately — almost 60 battalion-size sweeps.

The U.S. Command said that during the period when the allied and the Communist truces coincided, eight Americans were killed. The enemy lost 151 dead. The South Vietnamese lost at least four killed.

The U.S. Command reported the high altitude B52 raids started soon after the allied truce ended, with three saturation strikes in an arc above Tay Ninh City near the Cambodian frontier and a fourth strike just north of Saigon — close enough to rattle windows in the capital. Lighter planes raided a Viet Cong bunker complex seven miles west of the city.

Most Festive

The major population centers experienced a relatively quiet Tet, the most festive period of the year for the Vietnamese.

Unlike last year, however, when most Vietnamese celebrated far into the night and then woke up to the heaviest enemy offensive of the war, the celebrations were generally restrained.

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U.S. artillery opened up on troop concentrations near Kontum, in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon, only 45 seconds after expiration of the 24-hour cease-fire.

Military spokesman said the allies would ignore the rest of the Viet Cong's proclaimed seven-day cease-fire.

The chief enemy push came before dawn Monday when about 500 North Vietnamese hit a U.S. Marine artillery base on the Laotian frontier.

Stopped Short

Associated Press correspondent Richard H. Pyle reported from Marine headquarters in Da Nang that the North Vietnamese attack, in four waves in four hours, was stopped short of the Leatherneck artillery pits with close-quarter fighting in which gunners lowered their howitzer muzzles to point-blank range. Thirty enemy soldiers were counted dead on the wire. Marine casualties were four dead and 20 wounded.

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'YOU CAN COME DOWN NOW'

Sheriff's deputies in Jefferson Parish, La., flushed a suspect from the attic of a house in Metairie early Monday during a crackdown on drug trafficking. The deputies arrested

13 persons, most of whom were between 18 and 28. The arrests came on the heels of the filing of narcotics charges against 39 persons in nearby New Orleans.

Scout Knew What To Do

Fort Myers, Fla. (AP) — Five boys were hunting reptiles in a Florida swamp. Suddenly, a deadly diamondback rattlesnake struck, and struck again.

None of the boys had seen the snake. But Larry Bellanger, 13, knew it was there. He had been hit on both ankles.

Lee Bochette, at 15 the oldest boy in the group and an Eagle Scout, knew what to do.

Used Scout Kit

"I laid him down and told him to keep still," Lee said Monday. "He gritted his teeth while I opened the punctures and put on suction cups from my scout kit.

"Larry was pretty great. He didn't cry at all. I told him

to hang on and we'd get help. He hung on."

Larry's brother, Denny, 12, and a companion, Stephen Hawkins, 11, ran for half an hour to reach a telephone.

They called the Lee County sheriff's office. Deputies Jim Bradley and Jim Crump led an ambulance toward the swamp. When they couldn't get to the scene, they continued on foot.

Even with some 200 volunteers and a helicopter overhead, they couldn't find the boys.

But Lee Bochette remembered a house a mile and one-half away. He hoisted Larry on his shoulders and set out. His brother, Lynn, 11, stayed with them and kept the

suction cups in place.

Larry weighs 110 pounds and Lee 125, but the Eagle Scout said, "I didn't notice the weight. I just kept going."

They reached the home of Simon Hogan. He piled the boys into his car and drove them to Lee Memorial Hospital. Hogan said Larry was "plenty scared."

"He kept asking me if I thought he was going to die," Hogan said. "I told him he was a long way from dying."

At the emergency room it was feared Larry was allergic to antivenom, but Dr. John Ritsosky said he gave small doses of it through the night and reported Larry in satisfactory condition Monday.

Extension Of Assessment Deadline Proposed

... IN THE EVENT OF BAD WEATHER OR NATURAL DISASTER

The Legislature's Revenue Committee Monday agreed to introduce a bill to permit a county assessor to automatically extend the March 1 deadline for the filing of personal property assessment schedules for 30 days in event of severe weather or natural disaster.

Chairman Jules W. Burbach of Crofton said a county assessor may now grant a 30-day extension upon individual application, but the proposed emergency measure would

permit the assessor to make a blanket extension in a county hit by severe storms or other disasters.

Sen. Burbach said the tax commissioner's office advises that farmers in eight snowbound Northeastern Nebraska counties are facing a hardship in getting their assessment schedules filed by March 1.

In other action, the committee advanced on a 7-0 vote a bill exempting the state sales tax on motor vehicles purchased by

disabled war veterans with funds substantially contributed by the Veterans Administration.

The measure, LB254, introduced by Sen. William F. Swanson of Lincoln, was supported by veterans organizations and State Veteran Affairs Director James Smith.

A second measure, LB256, principally introduced by Swanson, proposed to exempt Nebraska servicemen from payment of the state income tax during their period of service.

Swanson said he is advised Nebraska has 20,000 servicemen, and the fiscal impact is estimated at \$500,000 annually in exempted income taxes.

The committee held the measure for further study at Swanson's request being advised possible amendments would be suggested later.

State Income Tax Chief Kent Kalb told the committee that Nebraska servicemen in combat zones or recuperating from war wounds are now exempt from the state income tax, but that LB256 as drawn would only extend the time in which Nebraska servicemen would have to pay an income tax liability.

Highway Conditions Reported Improved

Roads throughout most of the state were in near normal condition Monday, except in the northeastern portion where there was still some one-way travel, State Department of Roads officials said.

Generally all highways improved during the day due to temperatures in the 20s and 30s. Many of the roads in the northeast were opened to two-way traffic.

Roads in the western part of the state remained in normal condition Monday, despite one to two inches of new snow during the day in the Sidney, Kimball and Chappell areas.

Norfolk had the most snow on the ground Monday with a total of 16 inches. About 5

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Paris — A simmering dispute between France and six other nations of Western Europe erupted Monday as the Paris government announced the severing of its ties with the Western European Union. (More on Page 2.)

Bhutto Is Back

Karachi — Ten thousand of his supporters surged around the train carrying Zulfikar Bhutto, leader of the Pakistani movement that has shaken the regime of President Mohammad Ayub Khan, as he returned from three months' confinement to the political wars in Karachi. (More on Page 16.)

Rocky To Take Trip

Washington — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

France Snips Ties To West European Union

will go to South Africa in April to consult for President Nixon with Latin American leaders on ways to strengthen hemispheric unity and speed economic growth. A White House announcement said the governor would make a "series" of trips.

Denunciation Out In Open

Prague — Open denunciations of pro-Soviet pamphlets were printed for the first time in the newspaper of the Czechoslovak Communist Party. The commentary charged "old Communists" with "obviously slandering" the progressive leadership in Prague.

Anti-Inflation Plan Told

Washington — A strategy for gradually curbing inflation while maintaining a low rate of unemployment was described to Congress

by Paul W. McCracken, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers. The plan would involve a lower rate of growth and restrictive money and credit policies.

Oil Firms Responsible

Washington — Oil companies were made responsible for pollution caused by their offshore wells, whether or not they are at fault. (More on Page 16.)

Disruptions Continue

Madison — Disruptions continued at the University of Wisconsin. (More on Page 1.)

Some Favor 'Thinner' ABM

Washington — In the debate over missile defense systems going on within the govern-

ment, some high administration officials who favor the deployment of the Sentinel system are questioning whether it need be as large as now planned. They believe a "thinner" system would be enough to meet the Chinese threat. (More on Page 17.)

Expulsion Would Be Quick

South Bend — At the University of Notre Dame demonstrators will face instant expulsion. (More on Page 1.)

Hunger Move Made

Washington — The federal government moved to speed its attacks on malnutrition. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch ordered expansion of efforts to find its causes and measure its extent in the nation.

Hunger Issue In Delta

Yazoo City, Miss. — Hunger is a political issue in the Mississippi Delta. Robert F. Kennedy once said people there were "slowly starving," and drew indignant denials from local officials. Despite the state's participation in federal food programs, doctors say they are administered locally with flagrant political or racial bias.

Primary Shift Is Off

Albany, N.Y. — Republican legislative leaders, apparently annoyed at Mayor John V. Lindsay's "ungracious" comments, have quietly dropped plans to seek a June primary this year. The shift to June from September might have helped the mayor in his bid for a second term.

Heart Seizure Is Fatal To Aquanaut In Deep

Long Beach, Calif. (AP) — An aquanaut suffered a fatal heart seizure 610 feet deep Monday while checking air leaks in Sealab 3, and the Navy suspended the undersea living experiment.

Before proceeding further, the Navy said, it wants to try to find out why Barry L. Cannon, 33, electronics engineer and expert diver from Panama City, Fla., suffered the seizure. An autopsy was planned.

Sealab 3, the habitat in which five teams over two months are to live and work in 47-degree water under pressure 19 times normal, was ordered hauled to the surface so leaks can be plug-

ged. The project is aimed at testing equipment to open submerged continental shelves to military exploration and use.

'Not Equipment'

"We have decided to suspend diving operations until we know what happened," a

Navy spokesman said. "We don't know what happened to Cannon but we are certain that it was not equipment failure because the equipment was checked carefully."

The other eight men in Sealab 3's first team of aquanauts were undergoing decompression, a six-day process, aboard the mother ship, the USS Elk River.

Monday was to have been the first of 12 days that the men would spend on the ocean bottom near San Clemente Island. The men had spent time inside two compression chambers aboard the Elk River in preparation for their descent to the box-like habitat.

Livestock Feed Supplies Diminishing Over State

Livestock feeders are finding hay and silage supplies diminishing rapidly with shortages in some areas, according to the State-Federal

Nebraska News

Bureau of Agricultural Statistics.

There is also a demand for straw and bedding materials, and livestock care and feeding are requiring much time and effort due to the deep snow in most areas of

Sidney Driver Fatally Injured

Yuma, Colo. (UPI) — A one-car accident near here has claimed the life of a Sidney, Neb., man.

Killed when his car went out of control and hit a bridge was Ray Dale Young, 37.

The State Patrol said Young was alone in the auto and that he died at the scene of the accident.

Church Burning Hit

Washington (UPI) — Legislation that would make it a federal crime to burn down churches or synagogues was introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Mon.)	2:00 p.m.
25	25
3:00 a.m.	18
4:00 a.m.	11
5:00 a.m.	9
6:00 a.m.	6
7:00 a.m.	6
8:00 a.m.	4
9:00 a.m.	8
10:00 a.m.	13
11:00 a.m.	12
12:00 p.m.	23
1:00 p.m.	25
High temperature one year ago 26	1

Low temperature one year ago 26

San rises 6:04 a.m., sets 7:19 p.m.

Total Feb. precipitation to date .56 in.

Total 1969 precipitation to date 1.68 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	H	L
26	4	Imperial
Scottsbluff	44	26
Chadron	38	28
Norfolk	27	4
Sidney	39	21

North Platte 29

Grand Island 27

Kansas City 43

Omaha 27

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THE LINCOLN STAR

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page 4

Tuesday, February 18, 1969

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLLER

It is good to remember that perspective is an all-important part of our national life. This calls into prominence the environment in which the people of the nation live — the influences that play upon them and their families.

For example, a new car may be an essential and productive investment for a traveling salesman but the furthest thing from the thoughts of an unskilled laborer. To a young mother, obstetrics is the most important part of medicine but to an elderly grandmother, geriatrics is in the spotlight.

And so it is with our national effort. A recent Harris survey asked the American people what they thought of landing a man on the moon. Somewhat surprisingly, 49 per cent of the respondents opposed such a landing while only 39 per cent favored it.



The results bear out the fact that one's opinions are directly related to his own circumstances. According to education, greatest opposition was shown by those with an 8th grade or less level of achievement. They were 19 per cent for and 65 per cent against the moon landing.

Those with a college education were 62 per cent in favor and 28 per cent opposed to the moon landing. Generally speaking, the higher educational group would be the higher income group.

Those opposed to the moon landing frequently cited reasons pertaining to economic problems here on earth. Some others viewed the moon effort as a waste of money and a few seemed to think that it was not mankind's God-given destiny to explore the heavenly bodies.

From the latter two reasons emerge a second consideration — that of effective communication. Obviously, many people do not understand the benefits that will ultimately accrue to the human race as a by-product of its exploration of space.



Already, business and industry have been blessed with an abundance of new processes as a result of our efforts in space. Through our space research, doors have been opened to make life more meaningful, rewarding and enjoyable.

In the future, this will be accelerated. The scientific and technological advances that come from our space program will greatly enhance life here on earth in the years ahead.

Additionally, many do not seem to understand or appreciate the fact that it is incumbent upon men to find out as much as possible about the environment in which they live. By doing so, they can better understand their past and plot their future. Too, they can deal all the better with the pitfalls of nature.

Thus, it seems we have two challenges in the matter of space, both of them related to but not an integral part of the program. One is to improve communication with all people in regard to the promise contained in our space efforts.



Secondly, we have to improve the standard of living of people to the point where space is at least relative to them. The impoverished family could not care less about space because that family cannot conceivably share in any of the benefits of the endeavor.

There is a level of living below which much of the world becomes irrelevant. The only thing relevant to the very poor is relief from the state of life in which they are caught.

If such families lack sufficient food for their children, it is ridiculous to expect them to favor a moon landing. These people have not even come to share in the progress of the last 100 years, much less that which is just around the corner.

Until life for the disadvantaged people begins to have some meaning, they will continue to be a brake upon the orderly progress of the rest of society.



BOB CONSIDINE

Old Glory At Last Gaining Prominence

NEW YORK — When General Eisenhower visited Seoul on his 1960 Asian trip, the South Korean government ordered that all who lined the streets to see and cheer him should be equipped with tiny American flags. A lady from the back country who had never seen our flag betook herself to the village store to purchase one, before setting off for Seoul.

"It's beautiful," the old lady said, examining her purchase and timidly waving it. "I like it very much. Do you have it in any other colors?"

It came in many colors, a long time ago.

All 13 colonies had flags of their own during the gestation period of the Revolutionary War. They featured rattlesnakes ("Don't Tread on Me"), pine trees and the like. On January 1, 1776, the infant Continental army besieging Boston rung up a new flag. It had stripes, alternately red: white, and an interesting on.

The canton, the portion of the flag that now holds the 50 stars, on that day in 1776 was marked by, of all things, the Union Jack and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. That, apparently was to let the British know that the besiegers were still loyal to George III, but wanted a little less taxation and a lot more freedom.

It was not until nearly a year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence that the Continental Congress resolved, "that the flag of the United States shall be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, with a union of thirteen stars of white on a blue field representing a new constellation."

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Daily Sunday Both
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Housecleaning Postponed

President Nixon is being cautious — overly cautious in the minds of many Republican leaders — in augmenting his campaign promise to throw the bureaucratic scoundrels out of Washington.

Just before the election, a top Nixon aide said that under a Republican administration, the housecleaning would extend to second and third level federal bureaucrats who had a hand in establishing policy. Republican faithful were to replace them.

This hasn't happened as expected and some Republican congressional leaders are furious. On top of that, the President further rocked the boat by his admirable decision to take politics out of the Post Office Department. Party chiefs were not consulted on that move.

There is merit to the idea that if a majority of the people thought Nixon would hold a tight rein on the federal bureaucracy — and counted that thought as one of the reasons they voted for him — then the President should proceed with dispatch to clear out as much of the dead weight as possible. But replacing hacks with other hacks, per custom, is not the answer.

Some observers see Nixon as so concerned about getting along with the Democrats, who still control Congress, that he is willing to hold off on the promised housecleaning.

Whatever the reason, Nixon is probably using more judgment than his critics in the Republican party and is doing the people a service at the expense of his reputation within the party.

Marriage Takes Maturity

Increased use of the Lancaster County Conciliation Court in divorce proceedings points up the fact that marriage may be common but is not simple. If more people would try to understand this, perhaps we would not have as many broken homes as we do.

Marriage is probably the most complex partnership into which any two people can enter, being both challenging and rewarding. But if you do not meet the challenge, you will not enjoy many of the rewards.

And what are some of the challenges? They are clearly shown in the list of matters that are discussed between parties in the Conciliation Court.

The court subjects covered include welfare of the children, forgetting the past,

division of responsibilities, mutual interests, tolerance and privacy, mutual friends, control of temper, the importance of talking things over, personal appearance and money matters.

You could take any single one of these subjects and have the basis for a major discussion. When you put them all together, they clearly show that a successful marriage depends upon a great many things.

These matters are not going to just fall into place, but rather, require understanding, patience and desire on the part of both partners in the marriage. To "make a home" takes talent but those who expend the needed effort to do so are richly rewarded in terms of human happiness, love and peace of mind.

DREW PEARSON

Leniency For College Campus Trouble-Makers Unfair To Student Majority Seeking Education

CLARKSVILLE — During the past 12 months, this writer has visited approximately 50 college campuses, ranging from the University of Warsaw in communist Poland and the Sorbonne in Paris to the University of Montana, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Florida, Washington State, MIT, Stout State College in Wisconsin and Austin Peay State College here in Tennessee. It has been a cross-section of colleges, large and small, and at all of the American institutions I have addressed student assemblies and conducted student forums.

From this experience I believe I can accurately report that American students generally are alert, dedicated and far ahead of previous generations in their desire to tackle the problems of the world. They are not interested primarily in becoming engineers, business men or insurance salesmen, as was my generation in college. The majority want to devote at least part of their lives to helping their fellow men. They are interested in the Peace Corps, VISTA or going into government.

These Negro minority.

In each of the above institutions, there has been a small minority of students which has used violence to sabotage education for the majority. In Swarthmore 40 black students locked themselves into the admission office and disrupted education for a thousand others. At Brandeis the ratio was about the same. At Chicago, 400 students tried to force their demands on the 9,000-student university by occupying the administration building. At Columbia, a university where I once taught, about 400 students set up an institution of 30,000 also by occupying the administration building where they rifled the private papers of President Grayson Kirk.

In contrast there is a minority in many colleges, led by Negroes, which seems determined to disrupt education altogether. It has done so by reversing the American system of majority rule for a system of minority rule.

It has done this, moreover, by using a technique outlawed by American law and tradition — violence.

Minority rule by force and violence has almost paralyzed San Francisco State College, killed one college president, Dr. Courtney Smith of Swarthmore, and disrupted some of the most liberal institutions in America such as Brandeis, a Jewish university, the University of Chicago under liberal President Edward Levi, and the University of Wisconsin, long proud of its liberal LaFollette tradition.

All have tried hard for several years to enlist more qualified Negro students, yet this is one of the demands of

building and rifled the papers of President Kirk who have now been reinstated.

And at San Francisco State, President S. I. Hayakawa, the toughest of the college

administrators, has not suspended the original 639 strikers. He has only warned them that they will be suspended if arrested the second time.

This is unfair to the majority of the students who are trying to get an education; also unfair to the taxpayers who put up the money for education and to the alumni who help to finance private colleges.

San Francisco's minority band of student rioters should be given 90 days of cleaning the oil off southern California's polluted beaches. There is ample law to cover this, both local law and federal law under the 1917 Sedition Act. College faculty members who want to put minority rule ahead of majority rule should also get the gate. There has been too much worry over the rights of minority disruptive faculty members and not enough concern over the rights of the majority.

What minority faculty members have got to realize is that alumni can strike, too. So can majority students. Applicants at Columbia's last freshman class are down 21 per cent, in contrast to Harvard and Yale which had no riots and whose applicants are up 10 to 15 per cent. Students don't want to enroll at a university

which may be riot-torn.

Even the 400 who occupied

Columbia's administration

taking candy from a baby.

Legislation on meat imports was to have solved the problem of the cattle industry and I recall "Teen-Age Eating Habits Blamed For Meat Imports" as past headlines. The facts are that meat was needed to fill the demand and possibly a couple per cent also imported to influence price. "The farmer was told this was (that other kind) of meat and wouldn't affect our trade." Now, I don't agree with some of the styles and activities of our teenagers. In fact, some clothing styles seem about as ridiculous as those in the flapper era of the 1920-1930's or zoot-suit period that followed and I would not be surprised if they started to see how many live goldfish they could swallow or some similar stupid caper, but I do believe they have more intelligence than to accept some reasons farmers accept for not pricing their products.

The farmers have the right to a return that would make it possible for survival of small towns, their schools, churches, etc., but I don't think they have the right to blame others for their problems.

Your Six Cents Worth

Please be advised that length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions material will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Fence-Mending

Lincoln, Neb.

Testimony at the national food investigation showed corporations are already in the agricultural field by setting the price at the market place. If the farmers refuse to do what is necessary and legal to solve this problem, why are they so concerned about corporations getting involved in the production end?

Many publications and so-called farm organizations tell the farmer he cannot price his product because he is a minority group and produces different products. There are many different fields in the medical profession, a lesser number of citizens than in agriculture. They seem to price their service and/or product whether it be the service of a brain surgeon or the braces on teeth by an orthodontist. A minor part of the teachers seem to have gotten their point across and the garbage haulers in New York were not a major part of the population.

Many farmers criticize various departments and branches of government and also various organizations for not solving their price problem. It's easy to find fault with the work or results of another, to let your own fence may be broken, it's easy to see when the neighbor's needs paint. If corporations can get control of agriculture either through existing organizations, by encouraging distrust of the groups that are working for numbers rather than the testimony presented, I could easily have increased the attendance with several hundred non-boozing and disrupting citizens who are

taking candy from a baby.

I resent any board of

education who renders a decision that degrades the integrity of all school administrators. Fortunately other boards of education (including Class I) are very capable of making their own decisions.

Here is my background: I am a rancher's wife who resides on a Sandhills ranch, m o t h e r , grandmother, secretary of Class I school district for 25 years, served on county reorganization committee for seven years, Educational Service Unit No. 17 board president two years — re-elected for 1969 — an ex-rural school teacher and an active member of several local, state and national school associations.

I command Mr. Otto and Mr. Landis for their recommendations regarding the decision.

Church And State

Lincoln, Neb.

The perennial push for public money for private education is on.

If civil government diverts money raised by taxes to the support of the church or gives it presents of lands or grants it representation in the councils of government, the true relations of the church and state, of ecclesiastical and civil government have been perverted.

Principle, practice and law are all on the side of those who oppose the use of tax funds for sectarian purposes.

To avoid litigation, LB1094 should be amended to read:

"Nebraskans seeking a post-high-school education at public institutions, only, in Nebraska."

UNITED AMERICANS

LINCOLN CONSUMER

★ ★ ★

Board Decision

Alliance, Neb.

I appreciated the privilege of testifying at the February 6 hearing in behalf of the Great Plains School District Organization Project Report.

If we had been informed that the State Board's decision would be based on numbers rather than the testimony presented, I could easily have increased the attendance with several hundred non-boozing and disrupting citizens who are

that has not yet been accomplished.

Thus finding a "cure" for blindness after it has already occurred from glaucoma is a formidable assignment.

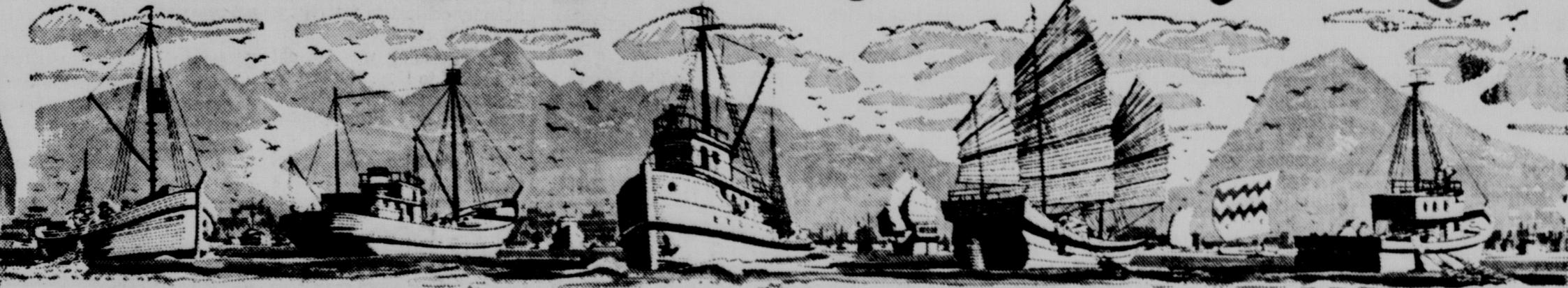
But preventing it is quite another matter!

While you seem to be critical of "eye doctors" for not finding a cure, the eye specialists in turn are perpetually baffled as to why so many people wait so long before getting the treatment that is available for prevention.

The earliest stages of glaucoma are difficult for the patient to detect, but a quite simple test measuring the pressure of the eyeball will give early warning.

Somewhat later the patient can have such symptoms as blurred vision (which cannot be corrected by glasses), difficulty

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Breaded, Pre-cooked
Lb. **69c**

Breaded Scallops Pre-cooked 7-oz. **89c**
Pre-Cooked Scallops Breaded, Lb. **\$1.79**
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Breaded Fish Sticks Capt. Ch. 8-oz. **39c**
Breaded Fish Sticks Capt. Ch. 14-oz. **69c**
Jumbo Fish Sticks Captain's Ch., Pre-cooked Pkg. **89c**
Dressed Smelts Lb. **45c**

Smoked Whiting Lb. **69c**
Smoked Halibut Ready to Eat Lb. **79c**
Kippered Salmon Lb. **\$1.49**

Come See the Huge Stock of Seafoods at Safeway... It's Absolutely Wonderful!

ITALIAN...	Whiting Fish	Captain's Choice 1½-lb. Pkg. 59c	5-lb. Box \$1.39
ENGLISH...	Haddock Fillets	Captain's Choice, Quick and Easy-to-fix Pkg. 69c	
FRENCH...	Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Nutritious and Delicious Pkg. 69c	
NORWEGIAN...	Flounder Fillets	Captain's Choice, Top with snipped chives Pkg. 59c	
SPANISH...	Catfish Fillets	Captain's Choice, Provides mighty good eating Pkg. 79c	
CHINESE...	Halibut Steaks	Center-cut slices, Delicious — wait till you taste 'em Lb. 89c	
DANISH...	Salmon Steaks	Delightful with flavor ... Fry or Broil, Ready in minutes. Lb. \$1.19	

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Shrimp Cocktail in 4-oz. Sauce	3 Jars \$1.17
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Sweet Pickle Relish	13-oz. Jar	31c
Del Monte Seafood Sauce	12-oz. Bottle	33c
Realemon Lemon Juice	12-oz. Btl.	29c
Large Sunkist Lemons	3 for	29c
Nu-made Sandwich Spread	24-oz. Jar	49c

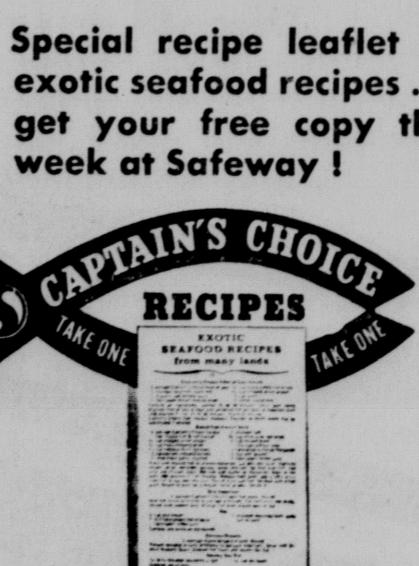
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Income Support, Public Jobs Urged To Eliminate Poverty

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

A noted economist contended here Monday that the United States should be operating five programs to wage the war on poverty "instead of some 5,000 ineffective projects."

Leon H. Keyserling of Washington, D.C., former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers during the Truman administration, proposed adjustments in the farm program, Social Security and interest rates and creation of public jobs and income support.

These programs, the economist declared, operated "on a big enough scale to be effective" would eliminate most of the poor among the rural, aged, unemployed and unemployable people.

However, the "poverty wizards" have "confused democracy with mobocracy and participation with chaos. There still has to be leadership... Everyone can't make the poverty programs," he said.

Unequaled Progress

Keyserling told a University of Nebraska audience that although the U.S. has made unequalled economic and social progress during the last 40 years, the nation "is still tremendously behind where it needs to be now."

He said the country "has the means to make progress in our kind of society."

The U.S. has not moved forward faster, even though people of "such good will and committed to an experimental spirit have appropriated

ETV Commission To Review Bills At Tuesday Meet

A review of several legislative bills affecting the Nebraska Educational Television (ETV) Commission will highlight a public commission meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Room 2414 of the State Capitol.

Pending bills, for which public hearings are scheduled Tuesday afternoon, would affect several major changes including election of commission members, transfer of the KUON-TV license from the University of Nebraska to the commission and coordination of activities by two elementary-secondary school program agencies.

Commissioners will also hear a report on the proposed Telecommunications Building as well as reports on network development, programming and a study of Gov. Norbert Tiemann's recommended budget for the 1969-70 biennium.

thousands of dollars," because the nation has not distinguished "between programs and policy."

Keyserling claimed that officials have "flubbed the whole problem of relations between urban and rural areas."

Head Start won't help here, he declared.

Strategic Program

A "sensible national farm policy would be a strategic program for the war on poverty," he said.

Pointing out that 25% of the poor people are aged, Keyserling said "all we need to do is put bigger checks in the envelopes from Social Security."

The increased cost, he said, could be borne by funds resulting from the elimination of "elicit tax reductions and tax loopholes."

Responding to a question later, the economist said that under his proposal concerns about increased Social Security payments going to persons who do not need it is "irrelevant." His idea is to "bring people up to certain standards," not to provide an across-the-board increase.

Specific Jobs

Keyserling also blasted the multitude of government training programs for unemployed and underemployed persons. Training programs only mean something if specific jobs are accomplished on the job, he said.

available and can usually be

The economist's proposal is to put the unemployed persons to work on "unmet public needs," such as air and water pollution, building roads and schools.

He added that the job of private enterprise is to make a legitimate profit, not to function as a social service.

The job of picking up unemployed people that a private enterprise does not is the government's he said. A public employee "is of no less

NW Congregation Of Jehovah's Witnesses Re-Elects 5 Trustees

Five congregational trustees were re-elected by members of the Northwest Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses at their annual meeting.

Trustees being retained are Larry Inselman, presiding minister of the congregation; Lowell Inselman, assistant presiding minister and Bible study conductor; Wilmer Cyriacks, home Bible study director; Daniel T. Alit, theocratic ministry school instructor, and Fred C. May, manager of literature supplies.

value than one more person in private enterprise" if there is a job that needs to be done.

And according to Keyserling, the U.S. is so underemployed in regard to public services, "there wouldn't be enough people if all of the available labor were used."

Income Support

For the unemployable, Keyserling proposed substituting the many welfare programs that overlap and leave wide gaps with one program of income support, which he emphasized is "not a negative income tax."

He claimed that the \$8 million paid annually by the federal government for what he called inflationary interest rates would be twice the amount needed for paying the income support.

"Society is increasingly rich enough to guarantee every child a decent standard of living, not because his parents are worthy or unworthy, lazy or industrious, but by virtue of his being born," he said.

Keyserling discounted worries about taking away incentives from the poor with government programs. He observed that on his own income, he was taxed higher for "useful work" he does than for the income received on capital gains, calling for no work.

Lincoln Native Receives Navy Commendation

Navy Cmdr. Charles M. Woodworth, a Lincoln native, has received the Navy Commendation Medal during a ceremony at the Pentagon, where he is on duty as assistant for war gaming matters in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Cmdr. Woodworth received the award for his "outstanding and meritorious" service as strike warfare officer on the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock, a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The citation accompanying the medal noted Cmdr. Woodworth's contributions to the increased operational effectiveness of the Sixth Fleet.

A University of Nebraska graduate, Cmdr. Woodworth is the son of Mrs. Ruth Woodworth of 2916 So. 25th.

A. C. Anderson Assigned To U.S. Bond Office Here

A. Clifford Anderson, former Lincoln real estate and insurance businessman, has been assigned to the Lincoln branch office of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division of the Department of Treasury.

Since entering the division in 1965, Anderson has been stationed in Omaha.

Anderson's area will include southern Nebraska counties.



STORY AT LEFT
LEON KEYSERLING

Nebraska Situation 'Didn't Warrant' Emergency

Federal officials explained Monday the reason they turned down the state's bid for snow disaster relief recently was that the situation in Nebraska was not sufficiently critical to warrant a disaster declaration.

The reasoning was set out in a letter to Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP).

The decision to reject Nebraska's application for a

disaster designation for 42 snow-hit counties had been reported to the governor by telephone last week, but reasons for the decision were not reported at that time.

The letter from OEP Director G. A. Lincoln noted that a "major disaster" declaration should be a "last resort" measure "when a disaster emergency is beyond local and state capabilities and when other existing authorities are not adequate."

The letter added: "Our investigation in this

tuesday only!

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Suits Totaling \$375,000 Filed In 1967 Car-Truck Accident

Companion suits totaling \$374,780 were filed in Lancaster District Court Monday against Wesley and Lorene C. Johns and Jerry L. Wilbur in connection with a Feb. 12, 1967, car-truck accident at 48th and Superior.

The plaintiffs, Florence Rutt and Reinhold Rutt, allege negligence on the part of the defendants when a truck owned by the Johns' and operated by Wilbur collided with a car driven by Rutt, in which his wife was a passenger.

They contend that the driver of the truck was

Data Processing To Be Discussed

A panel discussion on data processing opportunities in the Omaha area will highlight a meeting of the University of Nebraska student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 324 of Nebraska Hall.

Members of the panel are Lynn Lee, Jack Eggleston, Ed Splittergerber and John Lytle, all of the Midlands Chapter of ACM in Omaha.



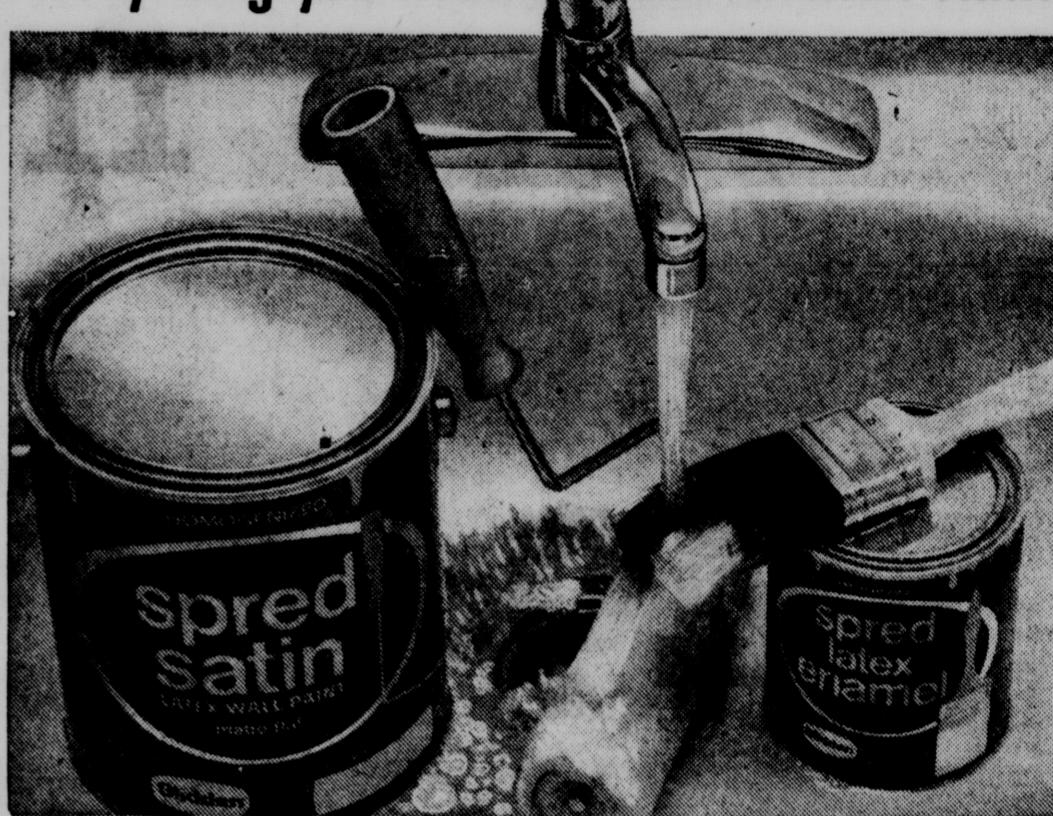
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Gas Dryer Wins Washday Economy Run

The new '69 model Gas dryers are outperforming others all over the country.

It's because Gas is the most economical fuel you can buy...goes further on washday. Dries four loads for the price of one in the electric models. And a high-speed Gas dryer will keep up with your washer too...makes washday go faster. See for yourself, test dry a new '69 model Gas dryer today. But be careful...you might get a speeding ticket for "fast drying".

CENGAS the gas energy division of
central telephone & utilities corporation



3 lessons ago he had 2 "left feet"

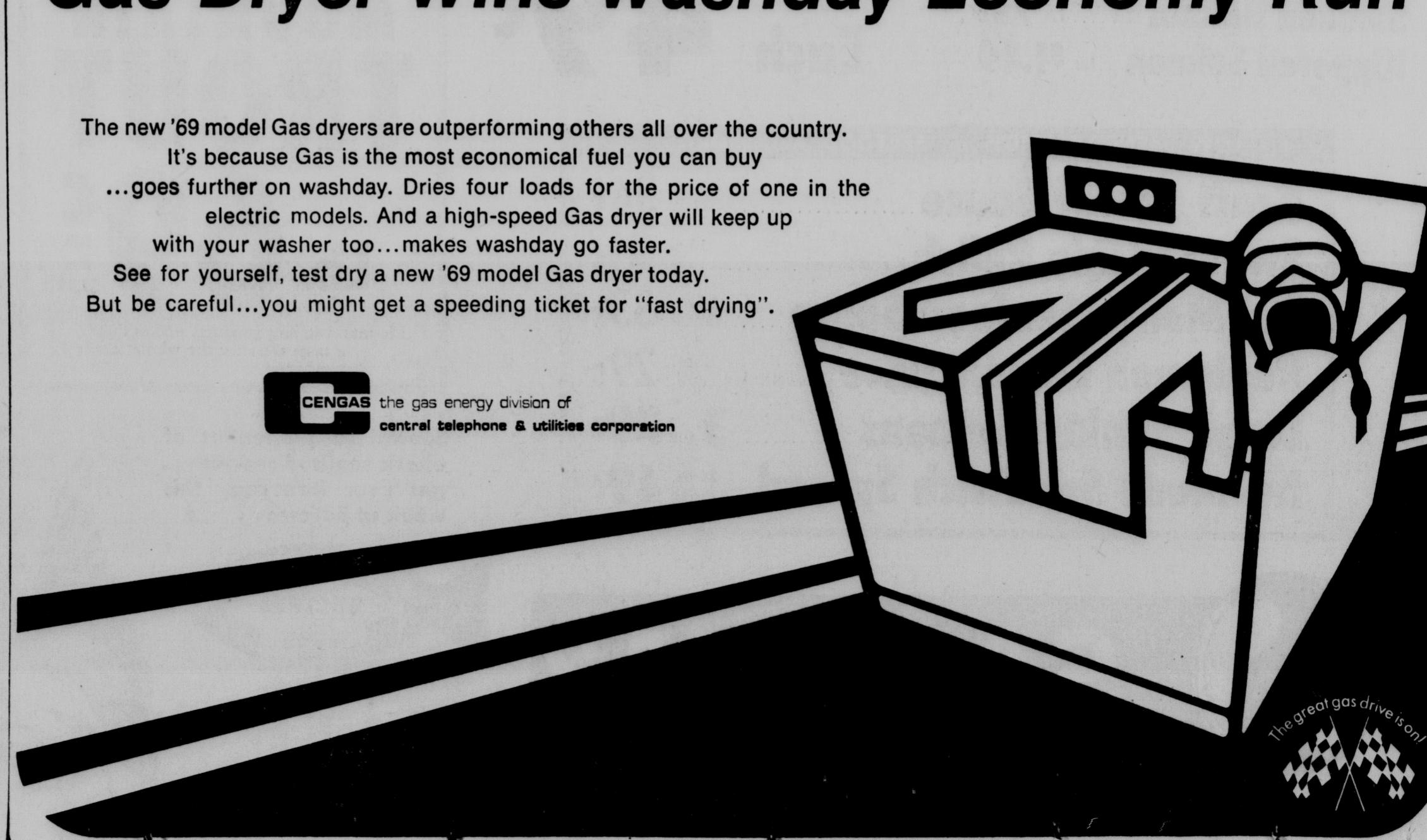
Look at him now, a leader of women. Not afraid to face the music...and dance. Who'd believe that just three short lessons ago he was a fat guy for his feet...ever stumbling all over his partner's feet.

How did he get his feet to behave? By bringing them into our Arthur Murray Dance Studio. One of our talented instructors taught his feet (and the rest of him) how to dance from the very first lesson. Soon he was stepping smartly through Fox Trots. Leading girls on in Tangos. And how they loved it!

So trade in your "two left feet" at our Arthur Murray Studio. In exchange we'll give you new friends...new confidence...a new outlook on life. In short, a vital, vibrant all new you.

Phone our Studio today. We promise to get you off on the right foot.

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Even The Weather Has Its Bright Side



MISS SHARON SOWDER

The engagement of Miss Sharon Sowder, daughter of Mrs. Alma Sowder of Columbus, and Michael R. Sowder of Salinas, Calif., to Mark Hyffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Hyffler of Columbus, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

Miss Sowder is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and of Omicron NU and Phi Upsilon, both home economics honoraries.

Mr. Hyffler is an agriculture major at the University of Nebraska where he also is a senior. His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ART—the tragedy of Maurer

BY HILTON KRAMER

(c) New York Times Service

New York — Among the many tragic lives which the history of art in this century contains, one of the most painful to contemplate is that of the American painter Alfred H. Maurer. Born in New York in 1868, Maurer hanged himself in his father's house here on Aug. 4, 1932. The date, as Maurer's biographer Elizabeth McCausland has pointed out, was a significant one for this tortured artist. It marked "the eighteenth anniversary of the outbreak of the war which drove him home from Paris in 1914."

More than half a century after the end of that war, we are still a long way from fully appreciating its effect on the generation of artists who came of age in the relatively tranquil decade preceding Sarajevo. In Maurer's case, the disruption of the war was doubly cruel. Not only was he forced to leave the beloved Parisian milieu where, after his early success as a Whistlerian realist, he had recast his talents — and indeed his life — in a more avant-garde direction, but his forced return to New York meant a resumption of the bitter family struggle in which Maurer and his father remained locked until the end of their lives.

It was a struggle on the order of one of those late plays by Eugene O'Neill in which the classic bonds of filial attachment — love and dependency, hatred and resentment, the desire for freedom and the impossibility of achieving it — are carried to every extreme of exacerbation and despair. Most of the American artists who turned to modernism in the early years of the century encountered harsh criticism and firm rejection.

In the attitude of Maurer's tyrannical and overbearing father, himself a highly successful commercial artist and genre painter, the prevailing Philistinism of the period took the form of the most sweeping and unforgiving parental disapproval and

Plans For International University Choral Festival Have Been Completed

BY RAYMOND ERICSON

(c) New York Times Service
New York, — Rumania had dropped out at the last moment, and as of 9:30 a.m. last Monday morning, nothing had been found to take its place — the "nothing" being a needed chorus from a women's college. But James R. Bjorge, who volunteered this information, was also able to report that Ghana, which had been counted out but was uncertain, was officially "definite" as of 12:30 p.m. the previous Friday.

All this had to do with the second International University Choral Festival, which is scheduled for Philharmonic Hall from March 23 to 30. Bjorge, associate director of education at Lincoln Center, masterminded the first festival 3½ years ago.

Play Review Planned

The members of the Tuesday Review Club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, 3437

Guilford.
A review of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar", will be given by Mrs. Richard

Contrary to the contentions of drifted-in motorists, there are a few good things that you can say about this kind of weather. For one, it certainly does not fool around — when it brings snow, it doesn't bother with six or seven inches. For another, you can be sure about some of the results — either your street was cleared by snow scrapers (but the drifts left in your drive made it impossible to get onto the street) or the street crews were busy elsewhere, and

even if your drive were shoveled clean, and you did make it to the street, navigation was impossible.

But look on the bright side . . . the sun IS showing its face again, you know. And that is one thing that some new Wedgewood Manor residents we know of are very happy about.

The sunshine-lovers, who were beginning to think that Nebraska was devoid of that particular joy, are Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Kallmeyer and their youngsters — Jim,

17, and Anne Marie, 13. They moved into their new home at 310 Lakewood in January, and since that time the lack of cooperation on the part of Old Sol almost made them sorry to have departed from Harvey's Lake, Pa.

Fortunately for young boys who have winter birthdays, there is no lack of fun things to do, indoors, to make the occasion festive. One of the favorite winter birthday celebrations for the snips 'n' snails set is a party which includes an afternoon of

bowling.
Such was the activity which Gary Mulder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mulder, chose to help observe his ninth birthday on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15. Guests at the young E astridge resident's celebration were Glen Knodle, Mark Holdt, Chris Hamilton, Paul Gilbert, and Tom Mathes.

Our Meadow Lane news this morning is also of the birthday-celebration variety, but this involves two

members of the sugar 'n' spice set. The first is Karen Timberlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timberlake, who on Friday evening observed her 8th birthday with dinner out and a show. The family celebration included Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake, and Karen's brothers and sister, John, Gary, and Diane.

Today happens to be the birthday of Karen's sister, Diane, who chose to celebrate at an afterschool party with her classmates.

TALK

During those moments we have on hand right now we'll take up the matter of skiing — the synthetic kind. We have in mind the ski party, replete with ski togs, which has been planned by the Revelers Club, and which is to be a dinner dance at Hillcrest Country Club next Saturday evening.

"Mountain Revelry" is the theme of the party and the committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Don Patoka, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andros, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brungard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Forke, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gogela, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Of interest to Chi Omega circles will be news of the arrival of Matthew Blaine Anderson who arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Monday, Feb. 17. The young man is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Mark F. Anderson, and his mother is the former Susan Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leonard of Auburn, and Chi Omega at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson of Crete.

condescension. What most of his contemporaries experienced as a general conflict of taste and allegiance — between the claims of tradition and respectability on the one hand and those of modernist art on the other — Maurer experienced as a profound family crisis.

There can be no doubt that this crisis broke his spirit. Certainly as a man he never recovered from it, nor had he the kind of strength required to release himself from the disapproving parental gaze. Maurer lived out his life, from 1914 onward, in his father's house, and when his father finally died in 1932, in his 100th year, Maurer followed him to the grave three weeks later.

The exhibition of Maurer's paintings which has now come to the Bertha Schaefer Gallery here is by no means a complete retrospective, but the 38 works included in this survey are certainly sufficient to remind us both of the artist's undeniable quality and of his uncertain hold on that quality. The pictures range in date from 1903 to 1931. There are several excellent samples of Maurer's fauvist manner "Landscape With Red Tree" (c. 1907-1908) and "Still Life With Bowl" (c. 1908), among others; the very bold and interesting "Abstraction" (c. 1919), which indicated a cubist-derived turn toward nonobjective art; and a number of fine cubist still lifes of a more representational character from the late twenties and early thirties.

It is pictures of this quality that show us Maurer at his best. They are very Parisian in character, displaying a real authority and understanding in the way their various elements are composed. Fauvism, especially in the transcendent example of Matisse, certainly altered forever Maurer's understanding of color, and showed him to have a direct and natural faculty for its expressive use. .

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All this had to do with the second International University Choral Festival, which is scheduled for Philharmonic Hall from March 23 to 30. Bjorge, associate director of education at Lincoln Center, masterminded the first festival 3½ years ago.

He believes that the 16 university choruses scheduled to appear this time are better in quality than those of the first festival. He has also seen to it that the repertory presented by each group is

superior. At the festival, four choruses will share programs on four evenings; then the 16, representing some 650 people, will unite for a program to be conducted by Robert Shaw, with an orchestra from the Juilliard School. The program will include Haydn's "Lord Nelson" Mass, Verdi's "Te Deum" and Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms."

Each chorus will tour high schools and colleges in the eastern states separately for a week, then appear together for two days in Washington, D.C., before coming to New York.

The choruses will represent a wider segment of the world than did the first festival. In fact, all the inhabited continents will have representatives here. They are the Coro Universitario

Filosofia y Letras from Buenos Aires; Australian Universities Festival Choir of Melbourne; Akademie-Kammerchor Graz, Austria; Ars Nova Coral Da Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Belo Horizonte, Brazil; Coro de la Universidad Técnica Del Estado, Santiago, Chile; Lucina Choir, Bratislava, Czechoslovakia; Yliopiskaskunnan Laulajat (Helsinki University Chorus); Collegium Cantorum, Bonn, Germany; University of Ghana Chorus; Keio University Wagner Society Male Choir, Tokyo; Yonsei University Choir, Seoul, Korea; University of the Philippines Madrigal Singers, Quezon City; Grand Chœur de l'Université de Lausanne, Switzerland.

Westward brown spots on the palms of your hands and face tell the word you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make skin look younger, smoother, and more elastic. Equally effective on the face, neck, and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin, not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it helps clear skin of wrinkles, fine lines, and age spots. Trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory that produces it. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2. FREE OFFER with each jar of ESOTERICA. 10¢. Non-medicated soap combats bacteria, aids healing. Helps latter away blemishes! Gently softens and cleanses the skin without drying. Bath size in plastic case \$1.00. 3-bar box \$2.00. Free trial size with each jar of EsotERICA.

*As long as case and crystal are intact.

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Craig Claiborne Pays A Call

BY CRAIG CLAIBORNE
(c) New York Times Service

North Salem, N.Y. — When Russell K. Jones kneads the dough for his daily bread, he can view the other side of the Hudson River, Bear Mountain, Mount Beacon and, on a clear day, the top of the Catskills, 65 miles away. Jones, 72-years old, is a redoubtable Civil War buff, ex-sailor, former lieutenant-colonel and one time advertising executive who conducts a highly successful series of cooking classes in a bright, comfortable little home high on the side of a hill here.

"I hope you don't think this is my major form of livelihood," he said while awaiting the moment to flame a brace of birds in a kettle. "I figured it up last year and decided I was working for about 65 cents an hour. I'm thinking of raising my prices."

"I've been cooking since I was 9 years old, when I spoiled a batch of baking powder biscuits, but these classes started as a lark. That was in 1964 when a group of friends asked me to teach them how to make bread and sausages. That was by invitation, no charge. From then on people I scarcely knew phoned, stopped me on the street or at cocktail parties, asking me to start a class and include them."

He described his current pupils as "women who are mostly well-to-do."

His charges also include six 15-year-old girls, "young ladies, extraordinarily intelligent," from nearby Ripowam School.

Jones, the father of two grown children, is married to the former Alice Anne Taylor, senior vice president of the Fiduciary Trust Co. on Wall Street.

Does she cook?

"No," he said. "She never did, except she makes superb omelets. And if she started, she'd be one hell of a good cook."

The Joneses moved to "the most beautiful view in Westchester" in 1955.

At the time he was a vice president of the Cunningham and Walsh Advertising Agency, and both he and his wife commuted to Manhattan. Jones retired in 1962.

Jones is the author (with C. McKim Norton, "a great blue-water sailor") of a best-selling book called "The New Cruising Cookbook," first published in 1949 and now revised.

Here is one of the Jones recipes:

BISQUE TORTONI

3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup water
3 eggs, separated
12 almond macaroons

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Lincoln Camp Fire Girls Council, board of directors, noon, Lincoln Center; junior high cabinet, 4 o'clock, Lincoln Center.

Fortnightly Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. James MacLean, 1620 Circle Dr.

Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock, School auditorium.

EVENING

Chapter FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McIntyre, 2020 So. 33rd.

Lincoln Camp Fire Girls Council, District 3, mothers-daughters (5th grade) supper, 6:30 o'clock, Christ Methodist Church.

Lincoln Credit Women's Club, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Dietrich's, Rathbone Village.

League of Women Voters, 8 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Russel Meints, 2329 Bradford.

Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irwin C. Williams.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 8 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. E. N. Thompson, 2900 Sheridan.

Reserve Officers Association Ladies, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, 6650 Benton.



MISS CARLA JEAN HARROLD

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Harrold of Alexandria, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Jean, of Lincoln, to Joseph Ketchmark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ketchmark of Burwell.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 12.

Miss Harrold is careering in Lincoln. Mr. Ketchmark is attending the University of Nebraska.

Panel Talk

A panel discussion, "Keep The Faith", will be presented by students from Lincoln, Southeast and East High Schools for the Tuesday evening meeting of Prescott PTA.



"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despised of effective help. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. This unusual formula from a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, Liquid or cream. \$3.00, 90-day supply. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

NEW!
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SPRAY IT ON POP CORN-MEATS VEGETABLES-FISH

No need to bother melting your favorite spread to flavor pop corn or vegetables. Just spray on Jolly Time Instant Butter Flavor and salt to taste. Delicious buttery goodness right now. No muss or fuss. No refrigeration. Satisfaction or money back. Your grocer has it. Try it today!

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Reduction Of Legislature's Size Proposed

Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha Monday proposed a constitutional amendment which would reduce the maximum size of the Legislature to 25 members, and prohibit outside employment.

His proposal, contained in LB1215, would also forbid any

person over 66 from seeking election as a state senator. Proud's bill provides that salaries and expenses for senators would be established by the Legislature, and that they engage in no outside business or employment. The 49 senators now receive \$400 a month.

The court bill, LB1216, authored by Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, provides

among other new bills presented to the Unicameral were measures establishing a review division of district courts and refining provisions of the 1967 law providing state aid to public schools.

The court bill, LB1216, authored by Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, provides

for a three-judge panel to review cases in which persons are sentenced to more than a year's imprisonment in the Penal Complex or State Reformatory for Women.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly proposed LB1211, which refines his school aid legislation, including removal of the 8% per pupil spending limit as applied to foundation aid only.

LB1211 also removes federal aid for impacted areas as a limiting factor in determining school aid.

Sen. William Skarda of Omaha proposed increases for resident hunting, fishing and trapping permits.

Hunting fees would jump to \$450 effective Jan. 1, 1970.

Fishing fees would be \$4, and combination permits would cost \$8.

Horse Racing

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln presented his promised horse racing bill, which boosts track receipts from the pari-mutuel pot from 14% to 15%, in order to provide incentive payments to tracks and to Nebraska owners.

Medal of Honor winners from Nebraska would be admitted to Nebraska's Hall of Fame under LB1212, signed by Sens. Eugene Mahoney and Bill Bloom, both of Omaha.

Sen. Ramey Whitney

CARMICHAEL

THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT IN THIS OFFICE---JUST DULL HOURS---DULL DAYS---DULL---



Bills introduced in the Legislature Monday:

LB1200 (Wylie) — Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment providing that no member of the Legislature shall introduce more than 20 bills in any session.

LB1201 (Holquist) — Increasing interest rates on retained payments on construction contracts for highways.

LB1202 (Warner) — Increasing resident hunting, fishing and trapping permit fees.

LB1203 (Carpenter) — Redefining a dependent child in Workmen's Compensation Act.

LB1204 (Carpenter) — Revising procedure for assessment of railroad property.

LB1205 (Carpenter) — Authorizing the Legislature to call special state elections for submission of constitutional amendment proposals to voters.

LB1206 (Warner) — Variously revising law related to state development activity and role of the State Agriculture Dept. in that connection.

LB1207 (Pedersen) — Making an exception in the manner of notice of judgment in certain civil procedures.

LB1208 (Simpson) — Requiring state welfare director to adopt certain rules for distribution of state stamps.

LB1209 (Simpson) — Providing that 15% of horse racing handles shall go into a Nebraska thoroughbred fund.

LB1210 (Warner) — Authorizing the Game Commission to regulate the training and running of dogs.

LB1211 (Warner) — Eliminating in part a portion of increased school per-pupil costs by more than 8% and otherwise revising state aid to schools law.

LB1212 (Mahoney, Bloom) — Providing that Nebraskans who receive the Medal of Honor will be automatically be named to the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

LB1213 (Warner, Schmit, Kremer) — Writing into law a Nebraska Livestock Sales Tax Act.

LB1214 (Whitney) — Providing for distribution of portion of state aid to schools on basis of enrollment in both public and private schools.

LB1215 (Prestel) — Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment setting a limit of 25 on number of members of Legislature with a 66-year age limit, and providing that Legislature shall set compensation.

LB1216 (Luedtke, Carlsens) — Creating a review division in the district court system in Nebraska.

LB1217 (Wallace, Wylie) — Variously revising law related to reports required by persons and organizations which solicit donations.

LB1218 (Pedersen) — Increasing interest paid to contractors for money withheld under law related to sanitary and improvement districts.

LB1219 (Schreurs, Proud) — Variously revising law related to professional practice commission, including provision for annual audit.

LB1220 (Luedtke) — Revising provisions of law covering filing of agency rules with the Legislature and secretary of state.

LB1221 (Skarda) — Setting \$1,000 as the amount of bond on liquor manufacturers or distributors who report on, and pay, liquor taxes.

Vehicle Inspections Blocked

By Associated Press

Nebraska's Legislature Monday blocked—at least temporarily—the state's mandatory motor vehicle inspection program.

A resolution approved 39-1 rejected the rules and regulations adopted by the State Motor Vehicles Department for the safety inspections which were to become mandatory on March 1. The amended resolution suspends the effective date of the entire program until such time as new rules and regulations are approved by the Legislature.

The action came in the

form of amendments to a resolution introduced last week by Sen. J. James Waldron of Callaway.

The original resolution proposed simply to reject rule No. 9, which sets safety standards for windshield glass and other glass.

Said Too Severe
Sen. Waldron said he has since discovered that Rule No. 11, dealing with wheel alignment, is also too severe and needs changing.

Amendments which rewrote the form of Waldron's resolution came from Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

In addition, the Legislature will determine in Washington just what penalties the state might be subjected to by abandoning the motor vehicle safety inspection program altogether.

Adopted In 1967

The mandatory inspection bill was adopted by the 1967 Legislature under an impression that the state would lose 10% of its highway aid if it did not undertake the program.

Several senators arose to say they understand states have not been penalized for refusing to adopt the plan, and several states are presently considering abandonment of the program.

Some senators voiced concern that garages and filling stations in Nebraska, which have spent several hundred dollars apiece for inspection equipment, will be left "holding the bag" if the program is dropped.

originally written, would establish a public employment relations board to supervise disputes.

Pedersen's amendment retains the clause giving public employees the right to join unions, a right which Pedersen said has been established in the courts.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who is sponsor of the original bill, rose to support Pedersen's amendment. The amendment was laid over until Tuesday for consideration to give lawmakers a chance to study it.

The court currently has jurisdiction over public utilities only. The bill, as

introduced, would establish a public employment relations board to supervise disputes.

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LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Husband Likes To Walk Through Town In Uncle Sam Costume

By ROBERT PETERSON

Q. — "My husband Sam used to act normal, but something has happened. He's always liked being called Uncle Sam and since retiring has become a rightwinger and super-patriot. Two months ago he bought a red-white-and-blue Uncle Sam costume complete with top hat, and dons the outfit every afternoon for a stroll downtown. People stare at him like he's crazy. I've talked to our doctor but he doesn't think it's anything serious. When I talk to Sam he just says he's old enough to do as he pleases. What can I do to stop him? It's so embarrassing."

A. — He sounds stubborn, so you'll probably have to put up with his eccentric behavior until he tires of the role. A small per cent of older people develop eccentric behavior, and there's not much friends or family can do so long as they're within the law and don't prove a public nuisance. In England eccentric behavior is encouraged, and you see a lot of odd balls walking the streets enjoying friendly glances from passersby. Take pleasure in the fact that there are worse things a husband can do than parade around in an Uncle Sam suit.

Q. — "Dad will be 80 next month. You'd think he'd brag about it but he's given us strict orders not to mention his age or plan any festivities. He says that when folks know you're that old they figure you're over the hill. He still runs a small machine shop and most of his friends are

mother's age — she's only 63. But shouldn't he be proud of his years?"

A. — Yes — most folks reaching fourscore don't mind trumpeting the fact. But since your dad travels in a younger group he's probably aware that folks may sometimes get overly-solicitous or maybe a bit stand-offish when they discover someone in their circle is much older than they are. Pride in age makes good geriatric sense. But at 80 a man's wishes should be respected

whether they make geriatric sense or not.

Q. — "You said in a column that older people are headed toward political power. Let's hope the leader who awakens them uses this power in a worthwhile, constructive manner.

A. — You would like booklet, "65 Ways of Finding More Fun in Retirement," write to Robert Peterson, c/o Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. (Distributed by McNaught Synd., Inc.)

population and they'll awaken eventually to the significance of geriatric power. Let's hope the leader who awakens them uses this power in a worthwhile, constructive manner.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

California Lacks 'Garbage' Space

San Francisco (AP) — California is running out of places to put its huge garbage production, warns the state health director, Dr. Louis F. Taylor.

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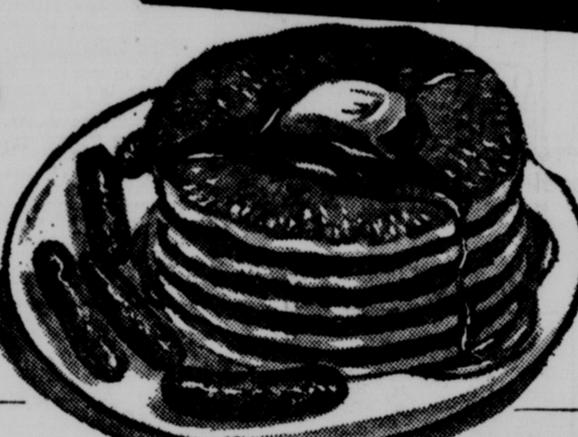
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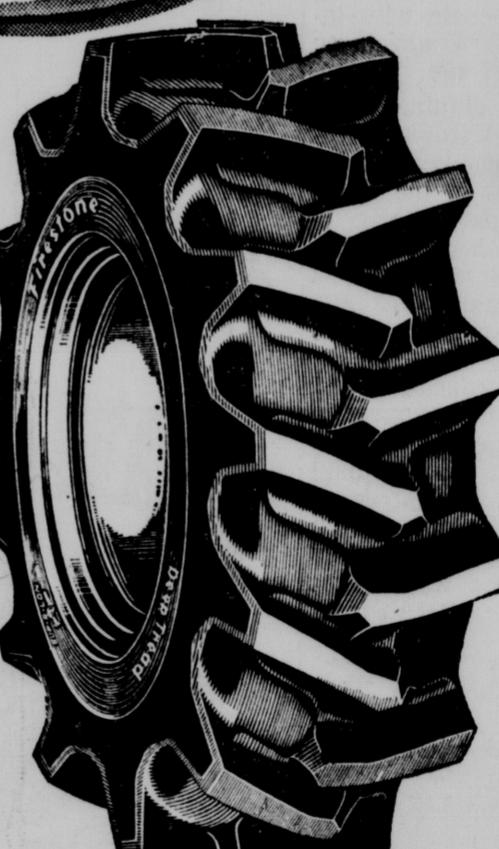
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Hospital Office Space Plan Okayed By City

By TOM EKVALL
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council Monday approved an ordinance amendment permitting hospitals to provide office space for doctors and dentists who are on the hospital staff.

The amendment, approved on a 6-1 vote, permits hospitals to obtain a special permit to provide the non-accessory use after assuring the city that full payment of all property taxes will be made.

The council had deferred action on the proposed ordinance amendment for nearly a month until clarification was received from the city law department that the city would be protected from not getting tax money should the offices be declared tax exempt.

The ordinance states:

Assurance of full payment of all property taxes for such use shall be in such form as approved by the city, shall include building and land and parkland area required, and shall also include assurance of payment which may be imposed in lieu of taxes, if such space should be declared to be tax exempt.

Housing Units

The council also deferred action on a resolution approving the housing authority's acquisition and method of purchase of the air base housing units from the federal government.

The decision to delay action for a week resulted from a new resolution being introduced that is more specific than the original.

Councilmen Lloyd Hinkley and Tom Allman said they wanted time to study the new resolution.

The housing authority is proposing to purchase the housing by bonds through a

local insurance industry.

Must Be Protected

Kenneth King, chairman of the housing authority, said the company financing the acquisition must be protected in terms of its funds.

The new resolution, requested by the financiers, details the steps to which the city will agree regarding the development of the air base land should the authority purchase the housing units.

The resolution states the city, upon the purchase by the housing authority, will take immediate steps to:

—Annex the entire area.

—Approve a subdivision plat of the area.

—Accept as is all city utilities and provide for maintenance of the utilities at city expense until the housing authority's bonds are fully paid.

—Apply Lincoln building codes to all new construction.

—Zone for commercial use at least 10 acres of the 20-acre tract north of the area and now under lease by the housing authority.

—Agree that the present city administration will cooperate and encourage future administrations to cooperate in seeing that the area has adequate city schools, bus services, garbage collection facilities and assure that no objectionable construction or usage of the area will be permitted on adjoining lands.

Councilman Ervin Peterson, who said he favors the resolution, indicated that purchase of the housing units is a necessity.

Support Bill

In other action, Gary Hill, chairman of the Human Rights Commission, told council members they should

actively support the proposal state open housing bill.

He said the support should come through adopting a council resolution, having Ralph Nelson, the city's lobbyist, try to secure passage, having council members visit with legislators, and initiating steps to secure a local open housing ordinance if the state bill passed.

Hill said he has found the general attitude of the city to be: "Let's make Lincoln a nice city but not too nice (completely open housing in all neighborhoods, total job upgrading based solely on qualifications, full acceptance of professional people, and open membership in all private and fraternal organizations) or too many of them will move here."

Gas War

During the meeting, Councilman Bill Davidson lashed out against the current gas war in the city.

He said something ought to be done about the discount gas stations that come into the city and start gas wars by offering gas without any of the services other stations provide.

His response came during a discussion on an ordinance regulating "going-out-of-business" sales.

The council approved the ordinance after amending it so that a business must be in operation for three months before it can have such a sale. The original wording of the ordinance called for a six-month period.

Nelson said the city will have to prove fraud in prosecuting cases arising from the ordinance.

Ordinances, Third Reading

—Approved water district in alley between Fremont and Colfax Ave. from 52nd to Way St. and in Bentos St. from Way St. to Colfax Ave.

—Approved sewer district in alley between Fremont St. and Colfax Ave. from 52nd St. to Way St.

—Approved regulation of moving houses, coloring firms, issuing permits and licensing houses.

—Approved removal of a building from real estate on which delinquent taxes are unpaid.

—Approved vacation street and alleys in vicinity of 3rd and X St. in alley between Fremont and Colfax Ave. from 52nd to Way St. and in Bentos St. from Way St. to Colfax Ave.

—Approved sewer district in alley between Fremont St. and Colfax Ave. from 52nd St. to Way St.

—Approved regulation of moving houses, coloring firms, issuing permits and licensing houses.

—Approved removal of a building from real estate on which delinquent taxes are unpaid.

—Approved application of Daniel Roland for zone change from F Restricted Commercial to General Business on south side of O St., approximately halfway between 33rd and 35th Sts.

—Deferred application of Lewis Oil Co. for zone change from K Light Highway to K Light Commercial at Commercial and Yolanda Sts. until action is taken by Board of Zoning Appeals.

—Approved zoning permit.

—Deferred on special permit to Empire Construction Co. to construct trailer court.

—Deferred on special permit to Empire Construction Co. to permit development of community unit plan.

—Deferred on preliminary plat of Northside Village, 1st addition, submitted by John Hope.

—Approved permit to John Hoppe for development of a community unit plan in vicinity of So. 40th St., Nebraska Highway 2, and So. 40th St.

—Approved preliminary plat of Briarhurst Addition, submitted by John Hoppe and Hubert Hart.

—Approved zoning applications.

—Approved providing that registered warrants of the city shall draw interest at the rate of 4½% per year.

—Advanced plat of Cotter's plat at 48th and Vine Sts.

13 Africans Die In Railroad Fire

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI) — Blazing gasoline from a capsized railroad tanker gushed into a passing passenger train Monday, turning it into an inferno. At least 13 Africans died in the flames.

Police said 98 persons, including two whites, were hospitalized with serious burns, and at least 100 more were treated for lesser injuries.

Oil Truck Burns; 2 Trainmen Killed

Weiden, Germany (UPI) — The engineer and fireman of the Munich-Dresden passenger train burned to death Monday when their train crashed into an oil truck.

The railroad spokesman said the truck crashed through a closed barrier and then stalled on the tracks. It burst into flame when the train struck it.

Korean Climbers Buried By Slide

Seoul, South Korea (UPI) — Ten Korean mountain climbers have been buried under a snow avalanche and are presumed dead in the Soraek Mountains northeast of the capital, police reported Monday.

The disaster was reported by eight survivors of the climbing team, which was training for an expedition to Mt. Everest.

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LANCE CPL. LOOBY

Lawrence Looby Killed In Action South Of Da Nang

Marine Lance Cpl. Lawrence C. Looby, 21, of 7841 miles south of Da Nang, Vietnam, Feb. 14, the Defense Department said Monday.

A 1966 graduate of Lincoln High School, Lance Cpl. Looby was a former employee of the Lincoln Journal-Star and had worked for two Lincoln car salesmen.

He entered the U.S. Marine Corps in 1967 and left for Vietnam last August.

Survivors include his wife, Judy of Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Looby of Lincoln; brother, William, at home; sister, Mrs. Ella Bryan, and grandmother, Mrs. Orville Good of Glenwood, Iowa.

Sorensen Says He Won't Assist Ted Before 1972

Miami (UPI) — Theodore Sorensen, aide to President John F. Kennedy and campaign adviser for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said he will "not be doing anything for Sen. Edward Kennedy before 1972, if then."

In a speech at Temple Jades, Sorensen said, "The cost of political campaigns in the United States today has risen beyond all reasonable limits."

He said tax deductions should be allowed for small campaign contributions and public funds should be allocated for general voter information booklets.

Another way to cut campaign costs would be to compel television stations to devote free air time to candidates, Sorensen said.

Turner Will Be New FHA Head

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon shortly will name Francis C. Turner, the director of the Bureau of Public Roads, as the new head of the Federal Highway Administration, it was learned Monday.

Ralph R. Bartelsmeyer, a former Illinois highway commissioner, will replace Turner as director of the Bureau of Public Roads.

The 60-year-old Turner takes over the job from President Lyndon B. Johnson's FHA administrator, Lowell K. Bridwell, who resigned in January.

Olympia

Burlington Railroad Protests Water District Assessment

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Co. protested its \$5,965.52 water district assessment in the Havelock area at Monday's Board of Equalization meeting.

The City Council, sitting as the Board of Equalization, heard testimony from railroad officials that the company was not benefited by a 12-inch water main installed in the district.

The board made no decision on the Burlington's request to lower the assessment.

The board, which is also scheduled to hear a protest from the railroad on a paving district in the area, decided to make a decision after hearing both complaints.

No hearing date was set on the paving district assessment complaint.

Richard Knutson, an attorney representing the railroad, testified that the

firm has no need for the water main since it has its own water for fire prevention.

City officials testified that the 12-inch water main was installed to serve the fire prevention needs of the industrialized area and to provide for the domestic needs of property owners.

Ralph Digison, manager of insurance for the railroad company, said the railroad has a water reservoir for cooling its power plant which could supply a million gallons

of water if a fire required extra water.

Board members said the water main would also benefit the property value of eight acres of railroad land which is undeveloped.

Railroad officials said the company has no plans now to develop or sell the land.

Several board members indicated, however, that the main upgrades the value of the property and that the land could be either developed or sold at a later date.

Tax Office Won't Need Added Appropriation

State Tax Commissioner Murrell McNeil said Monday his department will make it through this fiscal year ending June 30 without the need for a supplemental appropriation from the Legislature.

"It will be very close," he said, "but I don't foresee any problems in running out of budget money."

The tax department is operating on a \$6.2 million budget for the 1967-69 biennium.

The candies were the only articles taken, a police spokesman said.

The value of the candy taken in the break-in was placed at \$2.25.

Bus Passengers Get Off For Fire

A fire in a city bus Monday evening caused the bus driver, Don Sieker, 3250 Adams, to discharge his passengers at 13th and O instead of at a scheduled bus stop.

Fire officials said the fire was extinguished by Sieker who used a hand operated fire extinguisher shortly before they arrived.

Investigation showed the fire started from small pieces of waste paper that had been shoved down behind an instrument panel.

Olympia

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★ ★ ★

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star



Not Always Like Pershing

When the Harlem Globetrotters perform their basketball wizardry Wednesday night at Pershing Auditorium, they'll be playing on a fine basketball floor and before a very appreciative, laughing, applauding audience.

But it hasn't always been that way for the Globetrotters, who live up to their name, says Bobby Milton, who served as coach of the team for 10 years, giving up the job a year ago to become the outfit's advance promotions chief.

"The first time we went behind the Iron Curtain to play in Moscow, we were all a little leery of how we would be received," Milton recalled during a visit to Lincoln. "We played the entire first half in silence."

"We were giving them all of our best tricks and we were all putting out 150% because we wanted to make an impression on our first trip behind the iron curtain."

"But the crowd didn't respond at all and Abe (owner-coach Saperstein) was wild with anger. He thought it was our fault and really chewed us out for not putting out."

"After the game, we asked our interpreter what we had done wrong and he explained that it was a Russian custom to remain silent at sports events, but we explained to him that we had to have people laughing and applauding and after that night, things were straightened out and the next nine nights we played behind the Iron Curtain, people overdid themselves."

"When the games were over, we had to remain on the court and a full circle of policemen and ushers surrounded the court to keep the people from mauling us. We couldn't leave the court until the building was cleared."

Popes Pat Feet

Other memorable performances during Milton's career as a player and a coach included performances in private for the past three Popes.

"The thing I remember best about that is that all of them patted their feet to the music of Sweet Georgia Brown (the Globetrotters' theme song)," Milton recalls.

"Then there was the performance for the French Foreign Legion in Africa where the sound of a dribbling basketball was often drowned out by the sound of machine gun fire outside the building."

"This was a strange feeling," he recalls. "But it made us feel good to see these people, who had nothing to smile about, laughing at our gags."

Played On Table Tops

The strangest floor the Globetrotters have ever played on was in Egypt.

"We went into this town," Milton remembers. "And the place where we were supposed to play was long and narrow with no baskets and a very rough, up and down cement floor."

"We made some makeshift baskets, but we knew we couldn't do much on that floor particularly in the way of bouncing a basketball."

"So we got about 200 tables and lined them up side by side and we played that game on table tops."

"One of our players went up for the rebound and we all took off down the floor for the fast break, but the ball never came and when we looked back, we couldn't even see our fifth player. He had disappeared."

"So we went back to the other end to try to find him and he had gone right through the table top when he came down with the rebound."

Milton is assuming that Pershing Auditorium manager Ike Hoig will have a suitable floor and that Lincoln fans will be responsive when the Globetrotters perform here Wednesday night.

Weather Man Has Say In 'B', 'C' Prep Ratings

... LAUREL, JOHNSON-BROCK UNBEATEN

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

The weatherman played a big part in keeping the Class B and C high school basketball ratings from having any rash changes this week.

Heavy snow last weekend kept several crucial showdown battles in both divisions from coming off.

The top four Class B teams

are in the same order as a week ago, headed by Millard.

Gothenburg made an advancement to No. 5 after beating Cozad in the only ten head-on battle played. Cozad dropped to seventh as a result of the loss.

Two other games, Schuyler-Holdrege and Crete-Geneva, both featuring teams in the top ten, fell victim to the snow.

Laurel was the other Class B team to advance due to the Gothenburg win. The Bears are the only unbeaten B team in the state, but fail to rate a more lofty position because of a weak schedule. Laurel, on the fringe of being a Class C club, still meets a large number of lower division teams.

Millard, on the other hand, expecting to move up to the Class A ranks in another year, still gets the No. 1 call despite more losses than any other top ten Class B quintet. All of Millard's defeats have come at the hands of Class A clubs, four of the five to teams in the Class A top ten.

Class C also has little change from the previous week. Hebron fell from fourth to seventh as a result of a loss to unranked Pawnee City and may be in for a more serious problem. The Bears' ace, Dale Haase, is feared to have broken his big toe in the encounter, and may be lost for the important district tourney.

Unbeaten Johnson-Brock moves up a notch as a result and Grant, the defending state champion in the division, laps past two others to grab the No. 5 spot.

The Plainsmen, in capturing the Frenchman Valley tournament and looks to be getting stronger as state tourney time nears. The Plainsmen move to fifth as Hebron and Deshler drop. Hebron lost to unranked Pawnee City, yet topped Deshler.

Class B

1—Millard (12-5)

2—Schuyler (13-1)

3—Crete (13-2)

4—Aurora (10-2)

5—Gothenburg (11-2)

6—Laurel (16-0)

7—Cozad (11-3)

8—Seward (12-3)

9—Holdrege (9-4)

10—Geneva (12-4)

District Leaders

Dist. Top Team

1—Crete (13-2)

2—Millard (12-5)

3—Schuyler (13-1)

4—Wahoo (12-3)

Class C

1—Hastings St. Cecilia (16-1)

2—Wausa (16-1)

3—Elkhorn St. John (14-1)

4—Johnson-Brock (16-0)

5—Grant (17-2)

6—North Loup Scotia (16-1)

7—Hebron (14-3)

8—Deshler (12-3)

9—Elkhorn (14-4)

10—Cambridge (17-1)

11—Desher (12-3)

12—Hastings St. Cecilia (16-1)

13—North Loup Scotia (16-1)

14—Cambridge (17-1)

15—Grant (17-2)

16—Rushville (14-5)

District Leaders

Dist. Top Team

1—Johnson-Brock (16-0)

2—Hebron (14-3)

3—Platteview (10-4)

4—Elkhorn St. John (14-1)

5—Stromsburg (14-3)

6—West Point (12-5)

7—Stanton (12-3)

8—Walhill (13-2)

Class D

1—Johnson-Brock (16-0)

2—Hebron (14-3)

3—Platteview (10-4)

4—Elkhorn St. John (14-1)

5—Stromsburg (14-3)

6—West Point (12-5)

7—Stanton (12-3)

8—Walhill (13-2)

District Leaders

Dist. Top Team

1—Johnson-Brock (16-0)

2—Hebron (14-3)

3—Platteview (10-4)

4—Elkhorn St. John (14-1)

5—Stromsburg (14-3)

6—West Point (12-5)

7—Stanton (12-3)

8—Walhill (13-2)

District Leaders

Dist. Top Team

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2—Hebron (14-3)

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District Leaders

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6—West Point (

Arnie Says Two Pro Golf Tours Necessary

... SHOULD ELIMINATE QUALIFYING

New York (P) — Arnold Palmer said Monday night that it is inevitable — and imperative — that pro golf establish two tours.

"We now have 350 pro tournament players and only 135 can compete each weekend—we must find some way to sustain the overflow," the game's all-time leading money winner added in an interview.

Palmer, down to a svelte 175 pounds and pointing toward a busy year, was in New York to receive the Richardson Award at the annual awards dinner of the

Metropolitan Golf Writers Association.

Dapper in a gray continental suit, the Latrobe, Pa., millionaire faced a barrage of writers' questions just before taking the dais honoring numerous golf personalities.

The main award — the Gold Tee — was presented to crooner Bing Crosby, a devotee and sponsor of the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur, long a fixture on the winner tour.

Palmer said he was pleased at the appointment of Joseph C. Dey, Jr., formerly ex-

ecutive director of the U.S. Golf Association, as commissioner of the pro game.

"This is a very wise move on our part, we know we could not have obtained a better man," Palmer said of Dey. "But he comes into the job with problems — he is on the hot seat."

"I am sure he can handle them. I think he will be able to upgrade professional golf."

Palmer said the biggest problem is that of utilizing all the talent now available.

"The second tour is the only answer," he added. "I have some ideas of my own."

Palmer said he was convinced that golf could not underwrite two equal tours.

"Baseball has proved that a big city now is unable to support a double attraction. How many cities now have two ball clubs? Very few."

"I think there must be a main tour, such as we have now, and a satellite tour. The satellite tour should be held in a smaller city in the same general area and at the same time with the big tour."

"We shouldn't have qualifying rounds. There should be some arrangement for the leaders of the smaller tour to qualify for the big tour the following week. If necessary, some of the money should be taken from the main tour to subsidize the second tour."

Besides Crosby and Palmer, those honored at the Monday night dinner included pro Claude Harmon of Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and his family as golf's "Family of the Year"; Bill Casper, Player of the Year; Bob Murphy, pro rookie of the year; Open champion Lee Trevino; PGA champion Julius Boros; Masters winner Bob Goalby; Curtis Person of Memphis, winner of the Ben Hogan Award given to the man who overcomes injury; Susie Maxwell Berning, Women's Open champion; Bruce Fleisher, U.S. Amateur champion, and Dey, the new pro commissioner.

FEATURE RACES

At Bowie

Mopetta	G	F	T	8.20	5.00	3.40
Just A Baker				4.00	2.60	
Amber Tea					2.60	

At Lincoln Downs

Cheerful Winner	3.60	2.80	2.60
Light Aura	4.20	3.20	
Mountain Park	4.00		

At Oaklawn

Gay Julie	24.00	9.00	5.40
Carisho	7.00	4.20	
Stratton		4.20	

At New Orleans

Hard the Herald	8.40	3.80	2.60
Moose Magic	3.80	2.40	
Fancy Affair		2.20	

At Hialeah

Full Curl	7.40	3.60	2.80
Wyoming Wildcat	3.60	3.00	
Master Bold	3.00		

Little Fry Basketball

Moose Lodge	8	1	219
Cole Construction	8	1	315
Havelock Lions	5	4	289
Sunrise Optimist	3	3	223
Police Department	4	3	260
Behlen Motors	2	7	217
Nebraska Neon	2	7	204
Chubbyville	2	7	165

Wednesday's Schedule

7 p.m.—Cole Construction vs. Police Department
8 p.m.—Behlen Motors vs. Havelock Lions
9 p.m.—Sunrise Optimist

Thursday's Schedule

7 p.m.—Nebraska Neon vs. Moose Lodge
8 p.m.—Sunrise Optimist vs. Chubbyville

Basketball Scoreboard

State High Schools

Hastings St. Cecilia	53	David City Aquinas	50
Holiday 52	Bankcroft 44		
Prague 52	Newcastle 51		
Waithill 52	Seward 58		
Crete 52	Genoa 47		
Aurora 52	Trouton 57		
Wausau 52	Eidsvold Valley 38		
Valentine 52	Elkhorn 42		
Wilber 52	Humboldt 71		
Hastings St. Cecilia	Waterloo 66		
Aquinas 50	David City Aquinas		

State Colleges

Northeastern St. Agnes	90	Iowa Central 79	79
Midway 52	Graceland 85		
Nebraska Western 52	Trinity 85		
Colorado 75	Oklahoma State 66		

Big Eight

Iowa State 65	Missouri 74	OT
Kansas 65	Arkansas 74	
Oklahoma 65	Illinois 74	
Colorado 75	Michigan 74	
Nebraska 75	Wisconsin 75	

Major Colleges

Notre Dame 94	Butler 90
Duke 100	Virginia 81
Niagara 83	Long Island 75
Florida 75	Georgia 77
Michigan 75	Ohio 103
Crete 82	Chicago Loyola 72
St. Bonaventure 81	Kent State 58
UCLA 50	East Carolina 69

At Hollywood

At Parkway

At Bow-Mor

At Northern

At Sioux City

At Midwest

At Senior Men's 185 Games

At Hollywood

At Plaza

At Parkers

At Midwest

At Senior Ladies 175 Games

At Hollywood

At Plaza

At Midwest

At Senior Men's 185 Games

At Hollywood

At Plaza

At Midwest

At Senior Men's 185 Games

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All-Soph Starting Five Boosts York

... PANTHERS EYE TITLE SHARE

By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

It was revenge week for York Junior College last week — and the Panther cagers felt both the success and sting of how it feels.

York started out the week with a 97-69 victory over Northeastern, which, then known as Norfolk, took an 89-86 verdict over York in early January. However, last Friday night, York lost an 88-62 decision to Cloud County, Kan., a team they had beaten previously, 71-63.

As part of the psychology involved, Northeastern went into the York game just off a 91-76 thumping of the McCook Indians, the league leaders in the tight Nebraska Junior College Conference cage chase.

Now, McCook stands 6-1 in loop play, Northeastern 6-2 and York 5-2 and a York victory over McCook February 25 could throw the title into a three-way tie for first provided none of the three lose to anyone else. The odd thing is that McCook already owns two wins over York but York has the home court this time — the same situation as Northeastern-McCook a week ago.

For the record, York's loss to Cloud County stopped a Panther win streak at seven games, longest by any state juco team this year, and leaves them with a 13-4 record.

"We doubtless played our best game of the year against Norfolk — and our worst against Cloud County," York coach Bob Thomas says. "The Norfolk game was a must game for us, as is every one now. McCook's still top dog and they're going to be tough to knock off but we can't think about them before we get to Fairbury (Tuesday)."

"I think probably our greatest strength is our experience. We start five sophomores and two in particular are outstanding players, with the other three real solid."

Slim Goodman and Ken Ware are pacing the Panthers with 21.8 and 21.2 averages, respectively, with Goodman also the team's leading rebounder with a 13-per-game average. He stands 6-4 and hails from Oak Ridge, Tenn., while



SLIM GOODMAN

Ware is at 6-1 and from Maywood, Ill.

Other York starters are center Greg Franz, 6-5, from Henderson, the only Nebraskan who is a regular; guard John Hamm, 6-1, from Isabel, Kan., and Tom Dyer, 6-5 Dallas forward.

The No. 6 man is a freshman, Johnny Golden, 6-1 and 210, who prepped at Oak Ridge with Goodman. "He's real strong and quick and quite a utility man," Thomas says. "We use him all over the court."

Goodman has started full-time both years at York, while Ware and Franz, the third scorer and second rebounder on the club, moved into starting berths just after Christmas a year ago.

Hamm was the first substitute guard last year and Dyer was the first sub then.

"Goodman's a very complete ballplayer," Thomas thinks. "He has fine speed, jumps and rebounds well. Ware is an outstanding outside shooter with a fine touch and fine driving ability."

"We're hurting on size, though. Cloud County has a 6-7 boy, Dan Wassenberg, who missed the earlier game with us because of the flu, and they really cleaned our plows on the boards in the first half. And it was also our worst shooting night of the year. We've been shooting around 49 per cent for the year but got only about 30 per cent in that game."

Defensively, York uses a half-court pressure plan which Thomas says, "has

given us a lotta games against teams with inexperienced guards, although we put more stock in the point spread."

The Panthers are the highest scoring juco team in the state with a 90½-game average and are third in defense.

The regional tourney for Eastern Nebraska and Iowa junior colleges is slated for March 4-8 at William Penn, Iowa, College. Under a new plan, it appears that all three Nebraska teams (York, Northeastern and Fairbury) will make it, for requirements are the 16 best won-lost records against accredited teams among 21 eligible schools . . .

Don't forget the high spot of another winter sport tonight, the Nebraska at Omaha-Wayne wrestling dual at the UNO Fieldhouse. Currently, Omaha is rated No. 2 and Wayne No. 6 in the NAIA and both are undefeated.

Last year Wayne handed Omaha its only dual loss, although Omaha rebounded to finish second to Wayne's fourth in the NAIA Tournament. Omaha hosts that tourney this year, March 6-8.

	League Overall					Off.	Def.
	W	L	W	L	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
Peru	6	1	16	7	84.5	78.0	
Wayne	6	1	15	8	81.4	65.7	
Kearney	3	4	9	9	81.3	75.1	
Hastings	2	5	8	16	75.6	81.3	
Chadron	6	12	12	12	73.9	76.3	

TRISTATE

Dana 3 6 7 12 72.9 80.6

Midland 3 7 7 14 69.9 75.5

Concordia 0 10 21 21 73.7 86.6

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Nebraska at Omaha 2 5 6 6 69.6 80.0

INDEPENDENTS

Pershing 20 4 85.1 68.9

Doane 10 7 86.3 82.6

Hiram Scott 10 7 86.3 82.6

Nebraska Wesleyan 11 12 84.6 86.3

John F. Kennedy 6 10 82.4 82.2

JUNIOR COLLEGES

McCook 6 1 20 6 80.6 74.2

Northeastern 6 2 13 6 85.4 79.5

Yankton 5 2 13 4 90.5 81.1

Nebraska Western 4 4 7 16 76.5 89.1

Fairbury 2 4 11 11 89.1

North Platte 1 8 17 79.6 92.1

MONDAY THE 18TH'S GAMES

Mondays — Pershing at Gardner (Iowa), Eagle Grove (Iowa) at Northeastern, Trinidad (Colo.) at Nebraska Western.

Tuesday — Hastings at Nebraska Western, Kearney at Doane, John F. Kennedy at Pershing, Doane at Omaha (Iowa), Dana at Westmar (Iowa), McCook at Garden City (Kan.), York at Fairbury.

Wednesday — Concordia at Yankton (S.D.).

Thursday — No games scheduled.

Friday — Kearney at Hastings, John F. Kennedy at Sacred Heart (Kan.), Colorado State College at Greeley, Greeley at Sioux Falls (S.D.), Lea (Minn.) at Pershing, Peru at Northwest Missouri, Wayne at Chadron, Hiram Scott at Oklahoma Christian, McCook at North Platte, Northeastern at Nebraska Western, York at St. John's (Kan.), Kempes (Mo.) at Fairbury.

Saturday — Nebraska Wesleyan at Nebraska Western, Dana at Concordia, John F. Kennedy at St. Mary's of the Immaculate (Kan.), Southern Colorado at Omaha, Midland at Yankton, Southwest Minnesota at Pershing, Hiram Scott at Central Missouri, McCook at Sheridan (Wyo.), Northeastern at North Platte, York at Hesston (Kan.).

Maxey Hits 41

West Point — Despite Al Maxey's league record 41 points, the Stars of Behlen took a 108-95 loss at the hands of Carsons of Omaha here Sunday.

The victory gave the Omaha five the Mid-America AAU League championship with a 9-0 mark. Behlen's finished 4-4. The state playoffs are Friday and Sunday.

Omaha 55 53—108
Behlen's 49 46—95

Omaha—Powers 21, Prokop 3, Baptiste 13, Brown 10, Taylor 24, Kaster 9, Whitehouse 8, Bremer 7, Behlen's—Maxey 41, Baack 13, Winter 9, Simmons 15, Brown 7, Damm 10.

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 19

AT 8 P.M.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS SHOW

THREE STAR MANAGERS AND STARS OF THE GLOBETROTTERS THE WASHINGTON GENERAL PRESENTS THE TOP CIRCUS & TV ACTS!

AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

DETROIT 7-1000

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

DETROIT 7-1000

Hickel Makes Oil Firms Liable For Pollution

Washington (UPI) — Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel Monday issued regulations making oil companies liable for the cost of cleaning up any pollution from offshore drilling on federal leases.

The regulations, effective immediately, make companies responsible for any

pollution without the government having to prove they were at fault.

Prior to Hickel's order, regulations stated leaseholders "shall not pollute" the sea, but said nothing about liability for pollution.

Hickel toughened drilling regulations in the wake of a pollution from a well in the Santa Barbara (Calif.) Channel that stained miles of Southern California beaches.

An Interior Department spokesman noted that Union Oil, owner of the California well that leaked from Jan. 28 to Feb. 7, assumed responsibility for that pollution from the beginning.

At the same time, Hickel

granted permission to Union Oil to bleed off gas from its drilling operations. His directive was effective for 72 hours and was aimed at reducing gas pressure which keeps bubbling gas to the surface.

The shallow gas bed is located about 500 feet below the ocean floor. Engineers will punch holes in the casing of a well near the one that blew out to let gas pressure seep from the formation into the casing.

Pakistan Urged To 'Kick Out' Ayub

Karachi, Pakistan (UPI) — Brandishing a clenched fist, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto shouted to a crowd of 250,000 Monday: "This government is tottering. As I said before my arrest, and I repeat it now, the people should kick this government out."

Bhutto, political arch-foe of President Mohammed Ayub Khan, was addressing the crowd at the tomb of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakistan, after a noisy procession through Karachi which stirred a wave of violence, including a gun battle.

The army was called out in the evening to patrol riot-torn areas, where at least three

persons were killed and 55 injured, six shops and two dozen vehicles destroyed. Two of the victims died when police opened fire on a mob trying to attack a police station. Earlier, police used tear gas for 90 minutes in an unsuccessful attempt to break up the crowd.

The violence erupted as a coalition of eight opposition parties agreed to meet Wednesday with Ayub for an attempt to end the three months of political crisis. Their agreement followed lifting of a 41-month-old state of emergency imposed during the Indian-Pakistani war by Ayub and the freeing of opposition political leaders from

But Meanwhile, Downstairs . . .

Toronto (CP) — Police Chief James Mackie delivered a speech called "Toronto the Good" to a luncheon meeting at downtown hotel.

At the same time, three floors below, a man with a knife robbed a hotel airlines office of \$100 and escaped.

The former inspection sites were Lincoln fire stations.

Students will be required to bring their bill of sale or registration and the 50 cent two-year licensing fee.

The following are inspection requirements:

—Saddle adjusted to the rider and securely fastened.

—Two-inch reflector visible for 300 feet.

—Chain secure and snug.

—Handle grips in good

Bicycle Tagging To Begin Feb. 24

condition and cemented tightly.

—Pedals well lubricated.

—Warning devices operating properly.

—Handle bars adjusted to the rider and tightened.

—Fork bearings lubricated and in good condition.

—Light visible for 500 feet.

—Wheels, coaster brakes, and spokes in good condition.

—Tires properly inflated and inspected for leaks.

Inspection Schedule

Arnold, April 14, a.m.; Beatrice, Feb. 25, all day; Belmont Feb. 26, a.m.; Bethany,

Feb. 27, all day; Brownell, Feb. 28, all day; Clay Center, March 1, a.m.; Calvert, March 3, all day; Clinton, March 2, a.m.; Culver, March 5, p.m.; Davis, March 3, a.m.; Eastridge, March 6, all day; Elliott, Feb. 28, a.m.; Everett, Feb. 24, 10 a.m.; Elkhorn, March 12, all day; Hastings, March 13, all day; Irwin, March 11, a.m.; Lake View, March 14, a.m.; Lincoln, March 14, a.m.; McPherson, March 17, p.m.; Mead, March 18-20, all day; Mickle, March 21, a.m.; Morely, March 24, all day; Norwood Park, March 25, a.m.; Pershing, March 26, all day; Pound, March 29, a.m.; Prescott, March 27, all day; March 28, a.m.; Pyrtle, April 2, all day; April 3, a.m.; Ralston, March 5, a.m.; Riley, April 11, a.m.; Saratoga, April 1, p.m.; Sheridan, April 11, all day; West Lincoln, April 14, p.m.; Willard, April 3, p.m.; East Juniper, High, March 25, a.m.

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Stock Market's Loss Is Sharp

New York (AP) — The stock market took a sharp loss Monday, and the reasons were hard to pin down.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 14.23 points to 937.72. The setback was the largest since the Dow barometer dropped more than 15 points Jan. 6.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 4.6 to 355.2. Industrials in the average were off 7.3, rails dropped 2.9 and utilities eased 1.0.

Volume was 11.67 million shares and the New York Stock Exchange tape lagged transactions by four minutes at the bell.

But while the averages chronicled the decline, the

facts behind the fall proved elusive.

A spate of disparate, unsettling headlines over the weekend, piled up and waiting for the market to open its door Monday morning. None was enough spark to trigger a retreat, but together they were enough to depress an aimless market.

Among the headlines was a single out: The surtax might be kept beyond June 30 deadline. This was hinted at by Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, who said: "The Thirty-one issues fell to new 1968-69 lows while 17 gained new highs for the period."

Among the New York Stock Exchange's 20 most active issues, 15 declined while four rose.

On the American Stock Exchange, which was last at 42.42,

the market was Gulf and Western, which closed down .52 at 32.65; prices also fell.

Closing Stock Quotes Delayed Closing stock quotations were delayed Monday due to transmission troubles.

Grain Futures Weaken Under Profit Taking

Chicago (AP) — Soybean and major grain futures held gains of about one cent a bushel through most of the session on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday, but weakened under profit taking and closed on a mixed tone.

Trade was active on the opening and closing, but slow in between.

The early buying in the major pits was attributed to two influences. The strike of longshoremen at New York City ports ended with their return to work Saturday. They had voted to accept a three-year contract from the shippers Friday, ending the strike that had started Dec. 20.

The other influence was a U.S. Department of Agriculture report issued late Friday that showed farmers had placed more grain under government loan in January than the trade had expected. Since this would effectively remove this grain from marketing channels, the nearby futures contracts attracted most of the buying.

When grain trade ended, wheat was a cent a bushel lower to % higher, March 27.50; choice and prime 26.75-27.50; good and choice 25-26.25; utility and commercial 25-26.25; and prime 25-26.25.

Cattle: 9,000; calves: 50; steers to 25

steaks to 25; cows steady to 25

choice 26.25-27.50; heifers 24.25-25

25-26.25; mixed high choice and prime 25-26.25; and prime 25-26.25.

Pork: 500; slaughter lambs steady; choice 25-26.25; and prime 25-26.25.

Lamb: 1,000; slaughter lambs 25-25.25;

choice 25-26.25; prime 25-26.25.

Sheep: 300; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb. slaughter lambs 25-26.25.

OMAHA

Hogs: 7,000; barrows and gilts 12.20

lb. 25-50 heavier: over 270 lb. scarce

steady to 25 higher: 1-219 lb. 21.75-2.25

21.50-2.50; choice 21.25-21.50; steers

25-30.20; mixed high choice and prime 25-26.25; steers 17.25-22.50.

Cattle: 9,000; calves: 50; steers to 25

steaks to 25; cows steady to 25

choice 26.25-27.50; heifers 24.25-25

25-26.25; mixed high choice and prime 25-26.25; and prime 25-26.25.

Pork: 500; slaughter lambs steady; choice 25-26.25; prime 25-26.25.

Lamb: 1,000; slaughter lambs 25-25.25;

choice 25-26.25; prime 25-26.25.

Sheep: 300; all classes steady; choice 25-26.25.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

WHEAT

Mar. 1.37% 1.33% 1.34% 1.35% 1.35%

Jly 1.34% 1.34% 1.33% 1.33% 1.34%

Sep. 1.37% 1.37% 1.36% 1.36% 1.37%

OCT. 1.42% 1.42% 1.41% 1.42% 1.42%

CORN

Mar. 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16%

May 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19%

June 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.22%

Aug. 1.21% 1.21% 1.20% 1.21% 1.20%

Sep. 1.21% 1.21% 1.20% 1.21% 1.20%

Oct. 1.21% 1.21% 1.20% 1.21% 1.20%

Dec. 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1.20%

WHEAT

Mar. 7.73% 7.78% 7.74% 7.74% 7.74%

Apr. 7.71% 7.76% 7.72% 7.72% 7.72%

May 7.69% 7.64% 7.60% 7.60% 7.60%

Jun. 7.66% 7.61% 7.57% 7.57% 7.57%

Jul. 7.63% 7.58% 7.54% 7.54% 7.54%

Aug. 7.60% 7.55% 7.51% 7.51% 7.51%

Sep. 7.57% 7.52% 7.48% 7.48% 7.48%

Oct. 7.54% 7.49% 7.45% 7.45% 7.45%

Dec. 7.51% 7.47% 7.43% 7.43% 7.43%

WHEAT

Mar. 7.00% 7.00% 7.00% 7.00% 7.00%

Apr. 6.98% 6.98% 6.98% 6.98% 6.98%

May 6.96% 6.94% 6.92% 6.92% 6.92%

Jun. 6.94% 6.92% 6.90% 6.90% 6.90%

Jul. 6.92% 6.90% 6.88% 6.88% 6.88%

Aug. 6.89% 6.87% 6.85% 6.85% 6.85%

Sep. 6.87% 6.85% 6.83% 6.83% 6.83%

Oct. 6.85% 6.83% 6.81% 6.81% 6.81%

Dec. 6.83% 6.81% 6.79% 6.79% 6.79%

WHEAT

Mar. 7.00% 7.00% 7.00% 7.00% 7.00%

Apr. 6.98% 6.98% 6.98% 6.98% 6.98%

May 6.96% 6.94% 6.92% 6.92% 6.92%

Jun. 6.94% 6.92% 6.90% 6.90% 6.90%

Jul. 6.92% 6.90% 6.88% 6.88% 6.88%

Aug. 6.89% 6.87% 6.85% 6.85% 6.85%

Sep. 6.87% 6.85% 6.83% 6.83% 6.83%

Oct. 6.85% 6.83% 6.81% 6.81% 6.81%

Dec. 6.83% 6.81% 6.79% 6.79% 6.79%

WHEAT

Mar. 7.00% 7.00% 7.00% 7.00% 7.00%

Apr. 6.98% 6.98% 6.98% 6.98% 6.98%

May 6.96% 6.94% 6.92% 6.92% 6.92%

Jun. 6.94% 6.92% 6.90% 6.90% 6.90%

Jul. 6.92% 6.90% 6.88% 6.88% 6.88%

Aug. 6.89% 6.87% 6.85% 6.85% 6.85%

Sep. 6.87% 6.85% 6.83% 6.83% 6.83%

Oct. 6.85% 6.83% 6.81% 6.81% 6.81%

Dec. 6.83% 6.81% 6.79% 6.79% 6.79%

WHEAT

Mar. 7.00% 7.00% 7.00% 7.00% 7.00%

Apr. 6.98% 6.98% 6.98% 6.98% 6.98%

May 6.96% 6.94% 6.92% 6.92% 6.92%

Jun. 6.94% 6.92% 6.90% 6.90% 6.90%

Jul. 6.92% 6.90% 6.88% 6.88% 6.88%

Aug. 6.89% 6.87% 6.85% 6.85% 6.85%

Sep. 6.87% 6.85% 6.83% 6.83% 6.83%

Oct. 6.85% 6.83% 6.81% 6.81% 6.81%

Dec. 6.83% 6.81% 6.79% 6.79% 6.79%

WHEAT

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Oct. 6.85% 6.83% 6.81% 6.81% 6.81%

Dec. 6.83% 6.81% 6.79% 6.79% 6.79%



Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	DAYS
10	1	4
11-15	1	2.50
15-20	1	4.50
21-25	1	5.50
26-30	1	6.50
31-35	1	7.50
10	2	4.00
11-15	2	5.50
15-20	2	6.50
21-25	2	7.50
26-30	2	8.50
31-35	2	9.50
10	3	4.50
11-15	3	5.50
15-20	3	6.50
21-25	3	7.50
26-30	3	8.50
31-35	3	9.50
10	4	4.50
11-15	4	5.50
15-20	4	6.50
21-25	4	7.50
26-30	4	8.50
31-35	4	9.50

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are to run until paid for. If the ad expires or is canceled, daily rate for ads from outside the State of Nebraska is 49 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star are 90% of the combined rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS — Lincoln Journal (Evening) — Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication on following day. Lincoln Star (Morning) — Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 1 p.m. Saturdays for Monday evening publication. Lincoln Journal and Star — Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads for insertion and report any errors at once. Call 477-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The editor is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of the ad that may be rendered useless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50¢ additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add additional words to your ad. Add 50¢ to the charges from the above and add 50¢ for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon.

TO PLACE ADS

Diel 477-8902
Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 226 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Funeral Directors

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-5355

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 400 A 23

METCAIF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q 432-5351

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 East "O" 432-1225

5037 Havelock 465-2010

16*

Umberger's

48th & VINE, LINCOLN &

HALLAM, WAVERLY and also

Umberger's serving BROWN'S Clientele

8*

Lost and Found

7 Lost small Black Cocker-Lab. Name, Dallas, 488-154.

Lost—1970 NC Class Ring. In or after Hollywood Bowl Sunday Feb. 16. Initials C. W. Reward. Call 432-605.

Reward being offered for return of large, light tan, German Shepherd, answers to Baron. 435-1441.

REWARD—Red male moe coon hound. Jan. 19, northeast Palmyra, Eagle tags on collar. Please return, no questions will be asked. 964-5261. 23

Personal Interest

9 Personals

Able to reweave damaged clothing, experienced, reasonable. 477-8621. 27

Accident? Expert in weaving, moths, tears, burns. Mrs. Aldrup. 488-2523.

Are you satisfied? For a recorded message, dial 489-3865. 4*

Auto insurance for drivers under 25. Monthly payments. See End's for information. 435-1441. 5*

Anderson Blvd. 432-3241. 488-2604. 21

Bring those Spring & Summer Garments to us for fast, dependable DRY CLEANING.

8:30am-7:30 pm, 7 days a week. Feb. Specials the last 2 weeks. HIGHWAY LAUNDROMAT

4100 CORNHUSKER

Car pool to Omaha daily. 477-4970. 24

Ceramics made to order, I will also do firing. 434-0803. 4*

Can lose up to \$7,000 to qualified parties. 42-3322.

Convert that favorite bottle into a lamp. Bernice's Ceramics. 344-2940. 2*

Dress Making

All types dressmaking & alterations. Experienced, Mavis Hettengau. 488-2667.

Alterations, dressmaking, cost hems, lining. Work guaranteed. Eastridge area. 488-1864.

Be different, beautiful perfect fit created from many styles of your own choosing. Also tailoring, alterations, mending. prompt service. 4430 Meredith. 488-5209.

All alterations & dressmaking, formal gowns, suits, coats. Work guaranteed. 477-1686.

Alterations, hem, make formal bridal wear, fast, experienced. 500 J St. 27.

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING, UNTIMATE in wearing apparel. 432-0555. 477-9975. 21

Dresses, suits, forms, female alterations, crocheting & knitting. 434-2748.

Dressmaking & alterations. Experienced careful work. Mrs. Welch 435-7594. 10*

Painting, Papering

21 Steaming off wall paper. Painting. Phone Joe Watts. 488-2334. 13*

Paperhanging, experienced. Painting, interior & exterior. Plaster repair, repair, prompt. 611-811. 21

Painting & papering, free estimates. Charles Harris. 423-4759. 15*

PERSONAL ADVERTISING

435-2020. Your home business.

Experienced tax service. James A. Morgan. 4500 Grandview Blvd. 432-3525. Will come to your home. 13*

Gerald R. Lewis. Former Internal Revenue Agent. By appointment only. 488-9268. 21

ACCURATE-GUARANTEED-LEGAL Dennis Burchard. 739 So. 46. 488-4115. Mon.-Fri. After 5:30. Sat. & Sun. 11:00 a.m. day. 20

H. Glancy Income Tax Service. 488-3871. 140 So. 42. Parkin. 466-2425. 13*

Veach-Herman Income Tax Service. 118 So. 11. 477-9852. 488-6876. 477-6331. 1*

Warren E. Staats Income Tax-Notary Public. 434-2078. 2228 No. 67.

Instruction

10 Guitar instructions, certified teacher. Irene Curtis. 2421 Cheshire North. 435-8981. 24

Piano, sewing, knitting & crocheting lessons, northeast area. 434-3762. 2*

Play Classic Guitar? Beginners Lessons! Call "Bob's Music." 10-2207. 17*

Business Control Company. Available year round. Your home business.

488-2020.

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Business Services

12 BASEMENTS

Waterproof, paneling, floor patching, painting. All types repair work. 435-8879.

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Business Services

12

Help Wanted Women

(guaranteed salary jobs)

RECEPTIONIST

HAIRDRESSER — Apply in person, Lucille Duerer's, House of Edge, 147 1/2 N. 12th. 23

SECRETARY

SALESMAN — WANTED Full time opening in our alteration dept., many store benefits, including vacation, insurance & liberal discount. Apply Mon.-Fri. to our Personnel Dept. 401-2326

BEN SIMONS 1215 "O"

Secretary assistant to dispatcher.

Above average salary, typing, accurate with figures. Good work record. Will train.

North Central Van Lines 432-0326

SECRETARY

Experienced, accurate typist. 65-70 wpm. & shorthand, some bookkeeping experience desirable. Salary range \$300-\$325 to start. Fringe benefits. Permanent full time 40 hour week. Call 432-8924 for appointment.

Secretary-Recipient — Small office, dictaphone, light bookkeeping & secretarial work. Send resume. Journal-Star Box 471. State age, marital status, experience & references. 20

SECRETARY

Over age 20, for girl office, prefer non-smoker, experience necessary. Call Royal Typewriter Co. 477-3705 for appointment.

Start at once, general office work, typewriter, keyboard, telephone, extras, downgrading with working provided. Age 23-35. Start at \$300. Call 432-5314.

SALES

LAIDES COATS If you are experienced & have a following, we have a full time permanent position for you. Our own department, sells coats 12 months of the year, no lay offs, excellent sales, commissions & bonuses. Call 432-5314

Call 432-5314

NEBRASKA DEPT.**OF ROADS**

An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE**OPERATORS**

High school required. Must be willing to work hours assigned.

Apply in person, Monday-Friday 8:15-4:15. Personnel Office, Room 208 1342 M Street.

Lincoln Telephone**and Telegraph Company****TOP FULL TIME**

Baby-sitter — Care for Elderly & Convalescents in your home or hospital.

We Sit Better, Inc. Phone 477-9604.

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or part time. Apply Lee John's, Son's Cafe, 14th & Pioneers.

Waitress wanted, full time, no Sun's, holidays. 232 "O" 435-9736.

Waitress wanted—Full time. Lodge Inn, 2135 O 435-9715, mornings.

Waitress wanted full time night dishwasher. Apply after 4pm. Clayton House, 432-5015.

WAITING WANTED

Full time & part time weekend, eves. Apply in person after 3pm.

VALENTINO'S**3457 HOLDREGE****WAITRESSES**

Day & nights house, Hotel Cornhusker, will train. Top wages, uniforms furnished. Apply Personnel Office.

9 AM-5 PM

SECRETARY

Great firm looking for aggressive, professional woman for the front desk \$340. Call Lucy Keenan 435-3549

FRONT DESK—Attractive gal with an aptitude for figures needed here. \$280. Call Carol Crowe 435-3549

CLERK TYPIST

Accuracy more important than speed. Good place to get a start. \$280. Call Carol Crowe, 435-3549

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE — A little knowledge can pay off big. Call Lucy Keenan 435-3549

KEV FUNCH — OPERATOR — Tremendous opportunity in a new department of large firm \$325-\$350. Call Carol Crowe 435-3549

CLOTHES

PUBLISHER SERVICE SALES — Young aggressive man who wants to make \$\$\$ FIRST in their field. Interviewing this week only. \$9500. Call Lucy Keenan 435-3549

CASUALTY CLAIMS TRAINEE

— BS with 1 or 2 years of nationwide firm. Lots of public contact. \$6900. Call Lucy Keenan 435-3549

OFFSET PRINTER

— Expanding industry wants top man. Nice fringe plus? \$250. Call Carol Crowe 435-3549

OFFICE MACHINE SALES

— AAA Corp. Home every night, will train!

\$700 plus. Call Carol Crowe 435-3549

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OFFICE MACHINE SALES

Homes for Sale

4200 Everett - 3 bedroom brick, 13,000 sq. ft. Victory Co., 466-0360.

After 5pm 4th

A BUY!

SHERIDAN SCHOOL 2 bedroom bungalow with wood burning fireplace, carpeted formal dining room, living rooms, bath and a half, and garage. Assume \$64. loan, \$13,500. 19c

CARL WILSON MARION EAGER

Bill Kimball Co.

800 SO. 13 REALTORS 422-7606

A & H REALTY

OPEN 2-4-30

SUN. THROUGH WED. OR BY APPOINTMENT 317 WEST DAWES

Looking for a new home? 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basements, carpet with storage, nice yard, good location, schools, downtown. Good price. Terms available. We have others, call for information. Office 466-1933 Maurice 21c

ACCENT ON VALUE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basements, carpet with storage, nice yard, good location, schools, downtown. Good price. Terms available. We have others, call for information. Office 466-1933 Maurice 21c

MR. FIXIT

3 bedrooms, partially remodeled, you can move in and finish the job at your leisure. Large living room, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, garage, will sell on contract. 56 & Garland, 19c

RORABAUGH REALTY OFF: 466-5726 Realtors RES: 488-9726

As low as \$200 down to qualified buyers

2 bedrooms - 5430 Orchard Charming bungalow has carpeted living room and hall. Country-style kitchen. Lots of storage, \$9,675.

3 bedrooms - 4926 J St. Near schools and bus. Fenced yard. Carpeted living room, \$10,500.

Call 432-5585

Peterson Construction Co. After 5 pm Lem Dobkins, 489-1478 or Clayton Rock, 488-9353. 20c

Acquire That House Now We have helped many people assume existing low rate mortgages by loaning them all or part of the present owner's equity. Save on closing costs & time. So. 13 21c

STATE SECURITIES 133 South 13th St Park Free in Self-Park, 14th & N

All carpeted 2 1/2 year old custom brick over 1400 sq. ft. Under \$22,000 488-7707 Jack Alles Co. 489-5738

BALL REAL ESTATE CO.

500 West "O"

Wheatmen Ask To Help Load Ships

... Hit By Strikes

Ogallala (UPI) — One-hundred twenty-three farmers from the Nebraska-Wyoming Wheatgrowers Association Monday voted to offer their services to load wheat on ships tied up by strikes at gulf ports.

Farmers from the organization offered to furnish their own scoop shovels and transportation "to alleviate the drying up of wheat exports" until the 58-day strike is terminated.

The wheat has accumulated at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports because of a dock strike by the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association. ILA officials in New Orleans said the strike there and in other gulf ports will last at least 10 more days because of disagreement over local issues.

The farmers also offered to work at the contested labor scale and to donate half their wages to the Longshoremen's Union.

Association President Ervin Friebe of McCook said, "The loss in exports of 1½ to two million bushels of wheat daily results in losses not only in exports and in cash prices to producers, but to the grain trade as a whole — and directly affects balance of payments and trade to the U.S. economy."

Suffering Losses

He said, "wheat growers feel that after many years of successfully developing foreign markets with their product and then seeing the longshoremen's union completely isolate these markets for 58 days, that something must be done."

Friebe added, "Nebraska-Wyoming Wheatgrowers are suffering large financial losses each and every day the strike continues."

The action took place at the regular monthly meeting of directors of the association.

AWOL Marine Ends Own Life As FBI Arrives

Omaha (AP) — A Marine private first class shot himself fatally Monday as FBI agents arrived at his home to arrest him, police said.

He was identified as Billy F. Davenport. The FBI said the Marine Corps had alleged that Davenport had deserted.

The agents called at the home, the police report said, and learned from the Marine's father that his son was in the basement.

The report said two shots were heard and Davenport was found wounded in the mouth by a .22 caliber bullet. Acting Coroner George Sullivan ruled the death "self inflicted."

English Speaker Due At Kennedy

Wahoo (AP) — A professor at the University of York in England, Dr. Eric Sigworth, will deliver a convocation address at John F. Kennedy College here on Feb. 26, the school announced Monday.

The British economist will trace the various ways in which Britain has withdrawn from a position of world leadership. His speech is entitled "The British Retreat from Pre-Eminence."

SKIN INSURANCE

Is your skin insured against winter? Just as we insure our homes against damage by wind, Gilmour-Danielson Drug advises that we insure our complexions against winter wind burn, drying and creams and lotions. A wind burn is not only uncomfortable, but could lead to other skin problems. If you've already experienced winter skin problems, stop in at either Gilmour-Danielson Drug location and pick up a soothing-healing lotion.

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY



142 So. 13th / 432-1246
1701 So. 17th / 423-2329

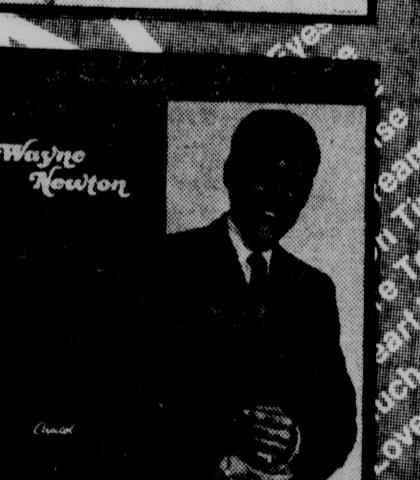
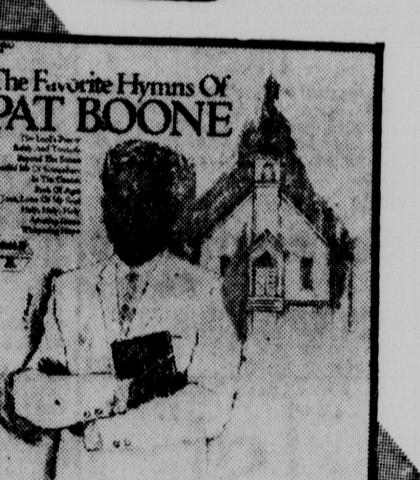
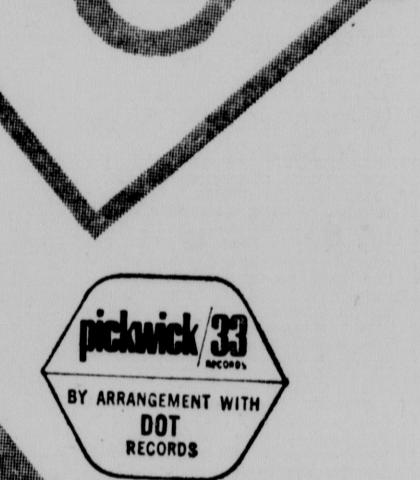
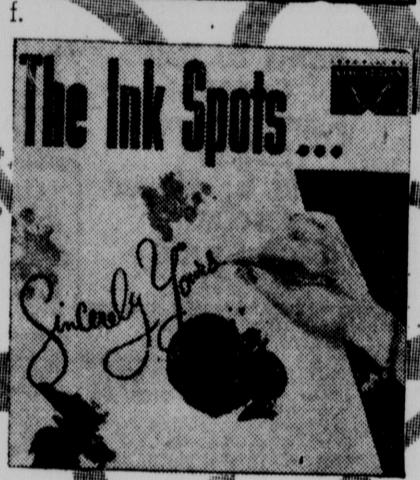
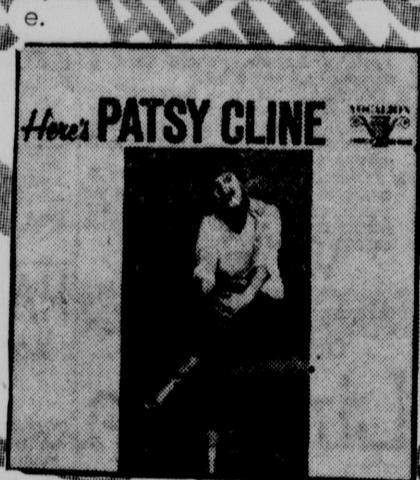
FREE PARKING-FREE DELIVERY
Professional Pharmacists Since 1927

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30.
Come in, write or call 477-1211

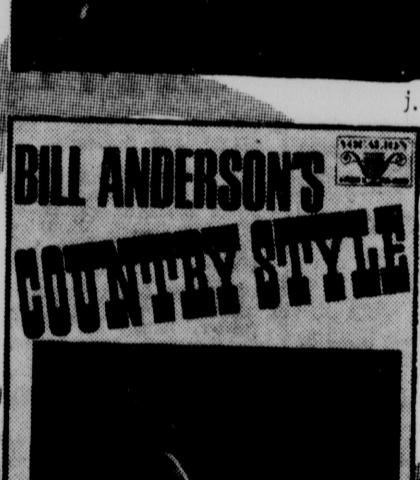
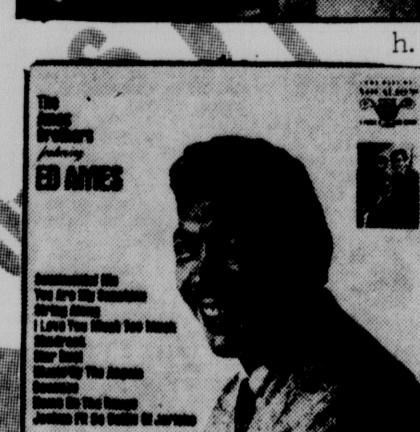
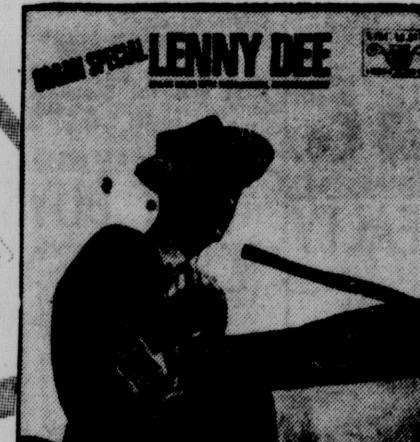
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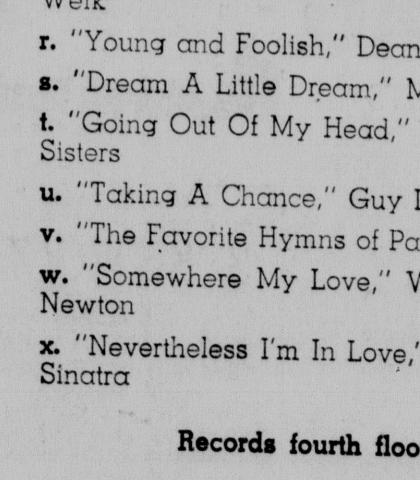
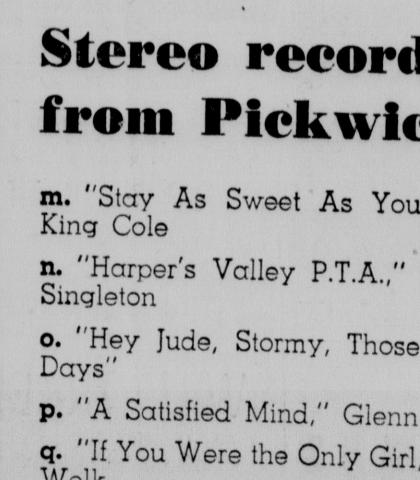
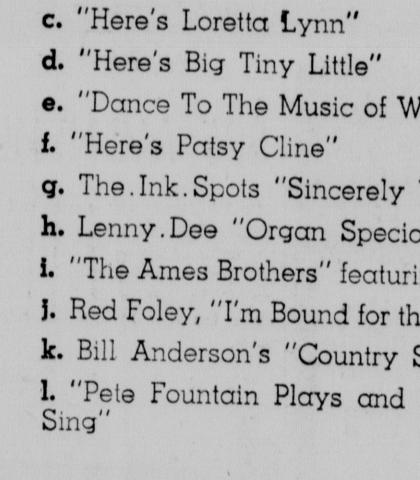
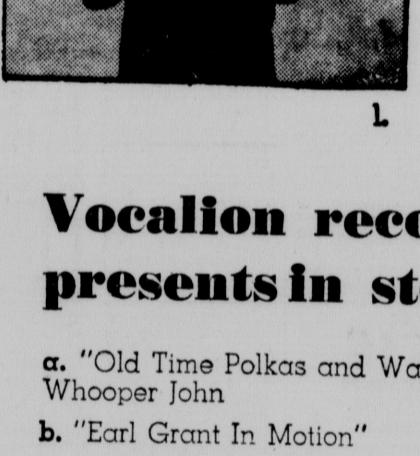
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